

NEBRASKA: Fair Wednesday
and warmer. High expected to be
in upper 40s.

THE LINCOLN STAR

FIFTY-NINTH YEAR No. 81

LINCOLN, NEB., WEDNESDAY MORNING, JANUARY 4, 1961

SEVEN CENTS

U.S.-CUBA RELATIONS BROKEN

Marvel Heads Potent Unicam Budget Group

... ALL STANDING COMMITTEES FORMED

By Don Walton

Sen. Richard Marvel of Hastings Tuesday night was named chairman of the Legislature's potent 9-member Budget Committee.

Action followed more than 3 hours of secret huddling by the 13 members

of the Committee on

Committees.

Composition of all 11 standing committees and 3 additional committee units was also determined at the lengthy session.

In a surprise move, chairmanship of the Labor Committee was delegated to Sen. Jack Romans of Ord, a major antagonist with organized labor in the 1959 session.

Named to serve with Marvel on the appropriations-wielding Budget Committee were Sens. J. O. Peck of Columbus, Harold Stryker of Ris-

ing City, Hal Bridenbaugh of Dakota City, Fern Hubbard Orme of Lincoln, Don Thompson of McCook, William Moulton of Omaha, George Gerdes of Alliance, and Marvin Lautenschlager of Grand Island.

Other committee chairmen: Agriculture: Sen. Hans Jensen of Aurora.

Banking, Commerce and Insurance: Sen. John Munnelly of Omaha.

Education: Gen. George Syas of Omaha.

Government and Military Affairs: Sen. Kenneth Bowen of Red Cloud.

Judiciary: Sen. Joe Vosoba of Wilber.

Revenue: Sen. Jules Burback of Crofton.

Public Health and Miscellaneous Subjects: Sen. Sam Klaver of Omaha.

Public Works: Sen. Arnold Ruhnke of Plymouth.

Miscellaneous Appropriations and Claims: Sen. Peter Claussen of Leigh.

Marvel, 43, is serving his 4th term in the Legislature. He was a member of the 1959 Legislature's Budget Committee.

Thompson, Moulton and Stryker are also holdover members of the key unit.

Returning committee chairmen are Jensen, Munnelly, Syas, Klaver and Runke.

All standing committees, except two, return this session to 9-member composition. The remaining duo are composed of 7 members.

(Complete list of committee assignments on Page 9.)

Meeting Times And Places Set

The Committee on Committees of the 1961 Legislature Tuesday night determined meeting times and places for its standing committees:

Agriculture: Wednesday, West Senate Lounge.

Banking, Commerce and Insurance: Monday and Tuesday, Supreme Court Hearing Room.

Budget: all week days, Governor's Reception Room.

Education: Monday and Tuesday, East Senate Chamber.

Government and Military Affairs: Thursday and Friday, East Senate Chamber.

Judiciary: Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, Supreme Court Hearing Room.

Labor: Wednesday, East Senate Chamber.

Miscellaneous Appropriations and Claims: Monday and Tuesday, East Senate Chamber.

Public Health and Miscellaneous Subjects: Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, East Senate Lounge.

Public Works: Monday and Tuesday, West Senate Lounge.

Revenue: Thursday and Friday, West Senate Lounge.

By Don Walton

SPEAKER THOMPSON ... after election.

Speaker Post To Thompson

McCOOK FARMER DEFEATS MOULTON FOR KEY JOB

By Don Walton

Sen. Don Thompson, 51-year-old McCook farmer and stockman, Tuesday was elected Speaker of the 1961 Legislature.

Thompson, who will be serving his fourth consecutive term in the unicameral, nudged Sen. William Moulton of Omaha in a tight, two-man race for the prize post.

Five-term Moulton grabbed 16 votes to 26 for Thompson in the secret one-ballot decision.

Sen. Arnold Ruhnke of Plymouth attracted one vote.

In other action on its opening day, the 72nd session of the Legislature named:

—Sen. J. O. Peck, one-term Columbus banker, as chairman of the powerful and influential Committee on Committees.

—Sen. H. K. Diers, 4-term Greasham merchant, as chairman of the between-sessions Legislative Council.

—Sen. Moulton as vice chairman of the Legislative Council.

Named to membership in the Committee on Committees by congressional district caucus:

First: Sen. Richard Marvel of Hastings, Sen. Kenneth Bowen of Red Cloud and Sen. Fern Hubbard Orme of Lincoln.

Second: Sen. Edwin McHugh of Murdock, Sen. Sam Klaver of Omaha and Sen. John Munnelly of Omaha.

Third: Sen. Harold Stryker of Rising City, Sen. Jules Burback of Crofton and Sen. Hal Bridenbaugh of Dakota City.

Fourth: Sen. George Gerdes of Alliance, Sen. Jack Romans of Ord and Sen. Marvin Lautenschlager of Grand Island.

Work Begun

The 13-member committee convened shortly after the Legislature's adjournment to begin its deliberations in assigning senators to membership on standing committees.

Ten of the key unit's members are registered Republi-



Diers Moulton

cans, including its chairman. Three are Democrats.

It had been rumored prior to Tuesday's opening session that a clique of conservative senators would seek to limit Democratic membership on the committee, and in standing committee chairmanships.

Peck, who topped Moulton (24-19) on the second ballot, promised to "organize each committee in a manner which will best function for this body and serve the people of the state."

Diers Easy Winner

Diers romped to a first-ballot victory, polling 30 votes. Moulton was runnerup with 7.

It took two ballots for Moulton to win a 33-10 decision over Sen. Bowen for vice chairman.

Sen. Thompson, in accepting the speakership, praised Moulton as "one of my best friends." He "would have served you equally well" as Speaker, Thompson said.

"I will try to do the best I can to serve you," the newly-elected Speaker promised.

Thompson, long active in agricultural, irrigation and conservation matters, was a chairman of the 1959-60 Legislative Council.

He succeeds retiring Sen. Harry Pizer of North Platte as Speaker.

In his new post, Thompson will preside over the Legislature in the absence of the lieutenant governor.

Ten of the key unit's mem-

'61 Tax Bill On Older Cars Will Be Higher

By Virgil Falloon

Nebaskans will generally find the 1961 tax bill on older model cars may have increased slightly over their 1960 bill even though their car is one year older.

Major factor is an increase in the 1961 assessed valuation of older makes of cars as set by the State Board of Equalization.

A contributing factor may be a local increase in the tax levy, which varies from county to county.

William E. Daugherty, assistant state tax commissioner, said Tuesday that the rate of depreciation on older model cars was reduced following extensive research of market values for motor vehicles.

"It was found the rate of depreciation had been too high on older model cars and the 1961 uniform assessed valuation table was adjusted on older models, with slight increases, to equalize them with the newer model cars," he said.

In addition, some older cars' assessed value may be affected by a revision in the 1961 classification system for assessed valuations.

Model, Style

He explained that 1954 and later makes are classified and valued both by model (as designated by manufacturer,

such as regular, deluxe, or super-deluxe) and by body-style (4-door, two-door or coupe).

The 1950 to 1953 makes are classified as to model, but no distinction is made in body styles, while 1949 and older models are not distinguished either by model or body-style.

Thus, a 1951 low-priced car on the 1960 table was valued at \$60 for a 4-door; \$55 for a two-door, and \$40 for a business coupe.

On the 1961 table, the same 1951 make is not distinguished by body style and the rate is \$65 for the particular model, regardless of body-style.

In general, Daugherty said, assessed valuations on older models are slightly higher on the 1961 tables as determined by the state equalization board and uniformly used by the county assessors.

He said the assessed valuations for 1961 were set by the state board following extensive research by the tax commission's department and conferences with the automobile industry and dealers and other interested groups.

He said assessed valuations on 1961 and 1960 makes were based on the manufacturer's published prices while those on 1959 and older models were determined by an extensive study of market statistics and values.

THE EMBASSY OF THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA



WIREPHOTO

Part of the crowd of Cuban nationals in front of the U.S. Embassy in Havana where they came, hoping to get visas.

—HOUSE BEGINS BATTLE—

'Speech' Row Opens Senate

NIXON INDICATES MEMBERS CAN ADOPT NEW RULES

Washington (P) — The Democratic-controlled 87th Congress convened Tuesday and immediately fell into a row over Senate filibustering.

Barely had the preliminaries been disposed of for a session that must grapple with a wide range of domestic and cold war problems when dual moves were launched to cut down the vote margin needed to control a marathon speechmaking.

The filibuster weapon has been used most frequently by Southerners against civil rights legislation, although it has also been employed by Senators from other areas in a variety of situations.

House Battle

House Democrats squared off for a battle of their own. Led by Speaker Sam Rayburn of Texas, they are out to break up a Conservative coalition in the rules committee, which directs the flow of legislation to the floor.

The opening round in the Senate filibuster row ended with Vice President Richard M. Nixon holding that the members have a right to adopt new rules Wednesday by a majority vote. That opinion is subject to an appeal to the full Senate.

The first move in a fight that may occupy the Senate for several days at least was made by Sen. Clinton P. Anderson, D-N.M., who proposed that the votes of three-fifths or 60 of the Senate's 100 members be sufficient to clamp a time limit on debate.

The present rule requires a two-thirds majority of all Senators present and voting. Critics have contended this is virtually impossible to muster.

Substitute

Anderson's move was followed quickly by a substitute proposed that a simple majority vote of 51 be enough to invoke a time limit. This came with the bipartisan sponsorship of Sens. Hubert H. Humphrey, D-Minn., and Thomas H. Kuchel, R-Calif.

Both proposals needed unanimous consent to be considered at Tuesday's session, and an objection blocking this came from Sen. Richard B. Russell, D-Ga. Russell thus resumed his role of quarterback for Southern Senators who oppose any change in the debate limit rule.

This set off a series of parliamentary maneuvers during which Nixon held informally that the Senate may adopt a new anti-filibuster rule by majority vote on the first legislative day of the new session.

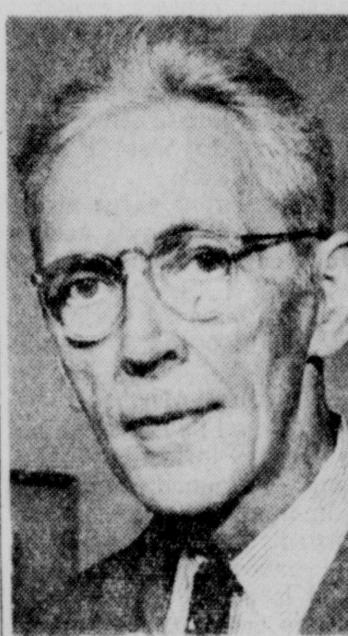
Sam Solemn

The 79-year-old Rayburn, returning to the speaker's chair which he has held longer than anyone else, greeted his colleagues solemnly. He said that "not only America, but Christian civilization stands in the greatest danger it has encountered" since the days of Christ.

"Some foolish or careless man may start a fire that will consume all of us," he said. He added that in all tests on fundamental issues the House will "show the world that whether we are Republicans or Democrats we are Americans and prepared to defend the institutions of the freest government that ever blessed mankind."

In a 2½-hour opening day session, the House went on to adopt the same rules it has followed in the past. This means the Democratic leadership has given up, for the time being at least, any idea of adding more liberals to the rules committee by enlarging its membership.

Under the readopted rules, the committee is limited to 12 members. Alternative plans reported under way to break the coalition of two Democrats and four Republicans involved an effort to (1) oust Rep. William M. Colmer, D-Miss., and replace him with a liberal Democrat, or (2) reduce the Republican membership from 4 to 3.



DR. ARTHUR WESTBROOK

Dr. Arthur Westbrook Dies At 73

Former Fine Arts Director At NU

Dr. Arthur E. Westbrook, 73, former director of the School of Fine Arts at the University of Nebraska, died at his home at 2464 Sewell Tuesday evening.

Dr. Westbrook was appointed director in 1939, and held the post for 13 years before his retirement in 1952. He continued at the University until 1955 as professor of voice and choral director.

Since 1958, he had been a member of the Wesleyan University faculty, serving as visiting professor of voice.

During his residence in Lincoln, he had directed and organized many choral and fine arts groups in the city and at the universities.

Surviving him are his wife, Katharine; two sisters, Mrs. B. S. Frost of Zephyrhills, Fla., and Mrs. Leroy Dewey of Hillsdale, Mich.

Born in Vergennes, Ill., Dr. Westbrook was educated at Albion College in Michigan where he received his Bachelor of Arts and Bachelor of Music degrees. He later was awarded an honorary Doctorate in music from the college.

He also completed 4 years of study in voice and conducting at the New England Conservatory in Boston and with William Brady, New York teacher.

Began In 1911

He began teaching in 1911 as head of the music department at the Boise, Idaho, high school, and from 1918 until 1923 was director of music.

KANSAS: Generally fair through Wednesday night. Warmer. High expected to rise to 35 to 45 degrees.

MISSOURI: Generally fair through Wednesday night. Warmer. High expected to rise to 35 to 45 degrees.

LOUISIANA: Fair with scattered showers. High expected to rise to 35 to 45 degrees.

TEXAS: Fair with scattered showers. High expected to rise to 35 to 45 degrees.

NEW MEXICO: Fair with scattered showers. High expected to rise to 35 to 45 degrees.

ARIZONA: Fair with scattered showers. High expected to rise to 35 to 45 degrees.

WYOMING: Fair with scattered showers. High expected to rise to 35 to 45 degrees.

Kennedy Ready To Fly North

Farm Talks
Scheduled
Thursday

By Douglas B. Cornell

Palm Beach, Fla. (UPI) — President-elect John F. Kennedy winds up a 19-day Florida sojourn Wednesday and flies north for his first conferences with Robert S. McNamara and Dean Rusk since they accepted Cabinet appointments.

Kennedy will meet in New York Wednesday night with McNamara, who will be his secretary of defense, and in Washington Friday night with Rusk, who will be the next secretary of state.

The President-elect almost certainly would want to talk with these key members of his team about international trouble spots and the explosive situation in Laos in particular, even though he has been in touch with each of them frequently by telephone.

Kennedy's press secretary, Pierre Salinger, did not rule out such topics of discussion with McNamara and Rusk. But he said the talks are likely to center on "what progress they have both made in putting together their respective organizations."

Ag Talks Readied

The President-elect will confer with leaders of major farm organizations in New York Thursday on what he called the farm crisis.

Carl Bruns of Chappaqua, N.Y., national president of the Wheat Growers Association, will be one of the conferees.

One More Trip South

Kennedy expects to make one more trip to Palm Beach in advance of his inauguration Jan. 20. From then on, he plans to stay close to Washington.

And for at least 6 or 7 months after he assumes the presidency, Salinger said, Kennedy plans no trips outside the country.

Salinger said Kennedy will have full schedules in New York Friday and Washington Saturday and then "see some people in New York on Sunday." He gave no names.

Dr. Westbrook Dies At Age 73

(Continued from Page One.)

sic at Kansas State College at Manhattan.

He served as dean of the school of music, including the art and dramatics departments, at Illinois Wesleyan University at Bloomington from 1923 until 1939.

Since his appointment at the University of Nebraska in 1939, Dr. Westbrook had gained the reputation of the state's foremost missionary in the interests of music. He reorganized the defunct high school fine arts summer courses at the University into their present-day form, and was a leader in gaining adoption of a program leading to a Master's degree in music at the University.

Gets Honor

In 1956 he was named an "Outstanding Nebraskan" at the University of Nebraska by student and faculty nomination "on the basis of his influence on the lives of many thousands of students." He was responsible for building the music department from 40 music majors to more than 250 at the time of his retirement.

He was also named an honorary member of the Innocents Society in 1956.

He served as director of music and choirmaster at First-Plymouth Congregational Church for 16 years.

After his retirement from the University of Nebraska, Dr. Westbrook taught in the music departments of San Diego (Calif.) State College and at Wichita (Kan.) University, before returning to Lincoln to join the faculty at Wesleyan University.

Winter Remains At Rest; Warm Still Forecast

Clear skies and warmer temperatures are scheduled for Nebraska Wednesday, according to the weatherman.

Wednesday's forecast is for generally fair skies and a rise in the mercury, with highs expected in the upper 40s.

Beatrice recorded the state high Tuesday of 48. The low was recorded at Norfolk, 6 below zero. Lincoln had a high of 44 Wednesday and a low of 11.

According to State Highway Engineer John McMeekin, only some spots of snow and ice remained in towns and sheltered areas Tuesday.

Castro Promises Americans Safety

Havana (UPI) — Fidel Castro's government Tuesday night guaranteed the safety of all Americans in Cuba despite the U.S. government's break in diplomatic relations.

In an unusually polite note delivered to the U.S. Embassy after an emergency cabinet meeting, the Castro regime acknowledged President Eisenhower's action and named the embassy of Communist Czechoslovakia to represent it in Washington.

A government broadcast was more characteristic of official Cuban feeling toward the United States in recent months. It accused President Eisenhower of carrying out "criminal plans" against Cuba.

U.S. Action Catches U.N. By Surprise

United Nations (UPI) — The White House decision breaking diplomatic relations with Cuba came as an abrupt surprise at the United Nations Tuesday night on the eve of a Security Council hearing on the Castro contention that a U.S. attack is imminent.

The council expects to meet as scheduled Wednesday but with new elements now involved in the Soviet-supported bitterness of Fidel Castro against the United States.

Before the announcement of the Eisenhower decision to break with Castro the United States delegations here had been reported drafting a tough speech replying to the Cuban charges.

An American spokesman called the Cuban charges the "latest in a series of lies."

U.S. Ambassador James J. Wadsworth is expected to take this line before the council.

Split With Cuba Probably Won't Affect U.S. Base

Washington (UPI) — Defense officials saw little likelihood Tuesday night that the formal severance of diplomatic relations with Cuba would have any immediate effect upon U.S. retention of the naval base at Guantanamo Bay.

This view was based upon a series of treaties and agreements between Cuba and the United States dating from shortly after the liberation of Cuba during the Spanish-American war.

These treaties provide specifically that the area on the southeast coast of Cuba comprising the base shall remain under U.S. control providing that annual lease payments are made and that the United States continues to use the area for military purposes set forth in the agreement.

The treaties further set no terminal date. Under the wording of the agreement, the only way that the United States could be legally dispossessed at Guantanamo Bay would be for the government in Washington and the administration in Havana to agree upon an abrogation of the treaties.

Coast Guard Will Patrol Waters Off Key West, Florida

Miami, Fla. (UPI) — The Coast Guard will establish a regular patrol of waters off Key West, nearest United States point to Cuba.

The Coast Guard announcement came shortly before President Eisenhower's announcement that the United States has severed diplomatic relations with Cuba.

But a Coast Guard spokesman said the project "is primarily a search and rescue patrol because of an increase of distress incidents in that area." The 125-foot cutter Travis, based at Fort Lauderdale, is scheduled to start the patrol Wednesday or Thursday.

The area has been the scene of numerous breakdowns of American small craft. It also has been a sea road for Cuban political refugees slipping 90 miles across the Florida straits.

Saturday, January 7th

at the

TURNPIKE

RUSS CARYLE
and his orchestra

Advanced tickets on sale at
Dickey Music House Record Dept.
1208 "O" Street



GASTON EYSKENS
denounces strikes as political

Belgian Unrest Mounts

Parliament Opens Economy Debate

By Eddy Gilmore

Brussels, Belgium (UPI) — Police with sabers and clubs fought strikers in Brussels and other major cities Tuesday as Parliament opened debate on the object of the workers' wrath — a rigid economy program.

Socialist leaders of the general strike, now in its third week, defiantly called for more mass rallies in the streets Wednesday.

Ignoring appeals to call off the strike, the Socialists tried to scrap the austerity program in Parliament after hearing Premier Gaston Eyskens denounce the mass walkouts as political. The Conservative coalition beat down the Socialist motion, 121-83.

Barricades Manned

State police manned barbed wire barricades around Parliament buildings and military police guarded the corridors as the deputies and senators, ending a Christmas recess, took up the crisis.

As they debated, mass protest rallies called by the Socialists throughout the country erupted in disorders in the capital, in Antwerp, in Namur and elsewhere.

Mounted state police charged unruly strikers with sabres in Brussels' Place Rogier, a mile from the Parliament buildings.

Nine thousand marchers trudged through the capital's main streets — but stayed clear of Brussels' neutral zone, housing Parliament and the palace.

As one observer explained, it easily could have happened since the chamber was rather noisy at the time.

Youth Confesses He Shot Windows

An 18-year-old Lincoln boy, one of two youths who admitted 6 northeast Lincoln burglaries, admitted Tuesday firing several shots into the windows of the Hinky Dinky Store, 5925 Adams.

The shots shattered 6 windows and caused an estimated \$560 damage, police said. No one was in the store at the time.

A .22 caliber pistol taken in one of the burglaries, was used in the window-shooting spree, police reported.

A second youth, said to have driven a car while the jailed youth did the shooting, is being sought by police.

Row Over Theft Lands Americans In Havana Prison

Havana (UPI) — Three Americans, two of them employees of the U.S. Embassy, were held in jail Tuesday night after an argument with police over a theft accusation against a Cuban.

The Americans were Stewart H. Adams of Bisbee, Ariz., a U.S. treasury agent at the embassy; Miss Simopolous of Boston, Mass., an embassy secretary, and Tony Ferrante of Los Angeles, Calif., whose dairy property in Cuba was recently seized by the government.

These treaties provide specifically that the area on the southeast coast of Cuba comprising the base shall remain under U.S. control providing that annual lease payments are made and that the United States continues to use the area for military purposes set forth in the agreement.

The treaties further set no terminal date. Under the wording of the agreement, the only way that the United States could be legally dispossessed at Guantanamo Bay would be for the government in Washington and the administration in Havana to agree upon an abrogation of the treaties.

The arrests appeared to have no connection with the U.S. break in diplomatic relations with Fidel Castro's government. It was expected the trio would be released Wednesday.

An embassy spokesman reported that Adams, accompanied by Miss Simopolous and Ferrante, went to police headquarters to lodge a complaint about a theft of furniture from the treasury man's home by a member of his household staff.

The spokesman said an argument developed over the accusation, and military investigators lodged the trio in jail. The spokesman added that efforts to obtain their release Tuesday night were fruitless.

The spokesman said the project "is primarily a search and rescue patrol because of an increase of distress incidents in that area." The 125-foot cutter Travis, based at Fort Lauderdale, is scheduled to start the patrol Wednesday or Thursday.

The area has been the scene of numerous breakdowns of American small craft. It also has been a sea road for Cuban political refugees slipping 90 miles across the Florida straits.

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"CARNIVAL IN QUEBEC"

Kennedy's Five Points

Washington (UPI) — The 5-point legislative package President-elect John F. Kennedy wants the new Congress to enact on a priority basis:

1. Aid to education — Federal grants which local communities could use to build public schools and pay teachers' salaries. (Opposition expected to teachers' salary aid.)

2. Housing — More federal funds for slum clearance and liberalization of other programs. (House conservatives may balk.)

3. Minimum wage — An increase in the hourly minimum from \$1 to \$1.25 and coverage for more workers. (Opponents likely to hold out for \$1.15 and oppose extensive additional coverage.)

4. Medical care for the aged — Benefits for elderly persons through the Social Security Program. (May run into delaying move in the House Ways & Means Committee.)

5. Depressed areas — New federal programs to help communities suffering chronic unemployment. (Quick approval expected.)

Hitch To Be Pentagon's Comptroller

Palm Beach, Fla. (UPI) — President-elect John F. Kennedy Tuesday night named economist Charles J. Hitch of Pacific Palisades, Calif., as chief financial officer of the Defense Department — the biggest spending agency of the government.

Hitch, a Democrat, will be the Pentagon's comptroller, with the title of assistant secretary of defense. In a \$20,000-a-year job, he will supervise preparation of the huge defense budget. It now runs to around 40 billion dollars a year, or about half the total budget for the whole government.

Other than for two outbreaks of stone and torpedo throwing, the demonstration had been the most orderly so far held in the capital since the strikes began 15 days ago.

Police Taunted

But a youthful group of demonstrators caused the trouble at the end of the parade by taunting the police.

Drawing their swords, the mounted police charged and the demonstrators fled.

As they ran for the open doors of nearby shops, police on foot met them and pounded them across their heads and backs with truncheons.

Demonstrators also clashed with police in Antwerp, Tournai and on the outskirts of Namur.

Judges Trade Benches, Duties

Judge Richard O. Johnson and Judge John J. Jacobson traded benches and duties Tuesday in Lincoln Municipal Court, and at first glance it would seem as if Judge Jacobson drew the short straw.

Hearing 44 arraignments and assessing fines totaling \$545, Judge Jacobson was off on a busy start handling city traffic cases.

Judge Johnson had little to do Tuesday, but he's facing a heavy load Thursday afternoon when the first state traffic case of 1961 will be heard. Judge Johnson also will handle civil cases.

Main Feature Clock

Varsity: "Facts of Life," 1:26, 3:25, 5:24, 7:23, 9:22.

State: "Swiss Family Robinson," 1:00, 3:30, 6:40, 9:30.

Nebraska: "The Boy Who Stole a Million," 1:05, 4:05, 7:00, 10:00. "Funny Face," 2:10, 5:10, 8:00.

Lincoln: "Flaming Star," 1:20, 3:20, 5:20, 7:20, 9:25.

Stuart: "Midnight Lace," 1:05, 3:10, 5:10, 7:15, 9:20.

Joyo: "On The Beach," 6:45, 9:20.

JOYO: Now Thru Wednesday

IF YOU NEVER SEE ANOTHER MOTION PICTURE IN YOUR LIFE YOU MUST SEE

GREGORY PECK AVA GARDNER FRED ASTAIRE ANTHONY PERKINS

ON THE BEACH

plus

"CARNIVAL IN QUEBEC"

STATE 14TH AND "O"

CHILDREN 35c

THE GREATEST ADVENTURE STORY OF THEM ALL!

WALT DISNEY'S SWISS FAMILY ROBINSON

I.D.P. TECHNICAL COLOR

SWISS FAMILY ROBINSON

TECHNICAL COLOR

SWISS FAMILY ROBINSON

TECHNICAL COLOR

SWISS

Terry's Empty Chair Goes To Soft-Spoken Pharmacist

By Gene Budig

Terry's gone.

But, his highly publicized chair in the Legislature isn't empty.

Theodore McCosh, an easy-going, soft-spoken pharmacist from Gering, now reclines in the many times "hot seat" occupied by the controversial Mr. Carpenter.

The 57-year-old freshman senator who represents the 42nd District (or Scotts Bluff County), realizes that

theoretically Terry's size 11 shoes will be hard to fill.

McCosh's solution: "Don't try."

"I have no intentions of duplicating the performance of Terry Carpenter in any shape or form."

"I will not follow his legislative example," he said.

McCosh said that he will not introduce over 6 bills this session, contrasting Terry's 88 in 1959. Right now, he has

two bills almost ready for introduction.

"Sometimes a legislator can serve his district better by putting a stopper on excessive legislative action," he contended.

About his colorful predecessor from Scottsbluff, McCosh said:

"Terry went off the deep end several times last session and I don't intend to do the same."

"He came to the Legislature in 1959 with high political aspirations."

"I do not possess such aspirations."

McCosh, a self-branded conservative, said, however, that Carpenter did "a lot of good."

Quickly, the newly-sworn legislator assured that his shoes (size 10½) fit just fine.



McCosh . . . ready for business. (Star Photo)

7-State Area Traffic Death Toll Down 86

By Associated Press

Nebraska and its 6 neighboring states recorded 3,298 traffic deaths in 1960, a reduction of 86 deaths from the previous year.

This reduction was achieved despite the fact that 3 of the 7 states — Missouri, South Dakota and Colorado — listed a total of 78 more fatalities than their combined total of the previous year, an Associated Press survey showed.

The other 4 states had reductions.

Here is the final total for the 7 states as of the end of 1960:

	1959	1960
Nebraska	291	312
Missouri	1,033	999
Wyoming	138	138
Iowa	638	638
Kansas	509	567
South Dakota	230	222
Colorado	212	212
TOTAL	3,298	3,384

Dr. Latta, 90, Veteran Hastings Physician, Dies

Hastings — Funeral services for Dr. Elbert J. Latta, 90, physician in Adams County for 58 years, will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday in the First Presbyterian Church here.

Beginning his practice in Holstein in 1894, he came to Hastings in 1918 from Kennesaw where he served for 21 years. Dr. Latta, a native of Cass County, was graduated from Coe University Department of Medicine in 1894. He retired from practice in 1952.

A member of the First Presbyterian Church of Hastings, Dr. Latta was active in Masonic circles. He was a past master of both the Kennesaw and Hastings Masonic lodges, past potente of Tehama Temple of the Shrine and a member of the Scottish Rite.

Surviving are his wife, Mamie; son, Robert of Chicago; daughters, Mrs. Bess Andrews of Oxnard, Calif., and Mrs. Lois Mathew of Coronado, Calif.; 9 grandchildren and 13 great grandchildren.

'Thank You' Enough, Says Sen. Forrester

M. M. Forrester, Anselmo, was honored by the Legislature Tuesday on his 78th birthday.

"After his fellow senators sang 'Happy Birthday,' Governor Burney suggested Forrester should make a speech.

"Thank you. I think that's sufficient," Forrester said.

Judge Directs Payment Of \$176,000 Into Trust

District Judge R. M. Van Steenberg of Mitchell has directed that \$176,977.52 be paid into a trust fund for the benefit of 4 members of a Lincoln family.

His ruling came in a complicated family lawsuit brought by Mrs. Delores L. Workman of 940 So. Cotter on behalf of her children, Joseph, Robert and Francine Workman and Delloise Workman Carroll.

Judge Van Steenberg ruled that Mrs. Workman's former husband, Frank M. Workman, and his parents, Mrs. Clara D. Workman of 1523 No. 23rd and her late husband, Lewis M. Workman, had been involved in a "conspiracy" and had "misappropriated the property and income" of a family trust, the Workman Trust.

Judge Van Steenberg directed that the \$176,977.52 be paid into the trust for the benefit of the 4 Workman children.

Defendants in the suit were Frank M. Workman; Mrs. Clara D. Workman and Mrs. Clara D. Workman as executrix of the estate of her husband, Lewis; and the First Continental National Bank and Atty. Frederick J. Patz, co-trustees of the Workman Trust.

Bank Clearings Up To \$46 Million

Bank clearings at Lincoln banks in December rose to \$46,626,343.30, bringing the 1960 total clearings to \$507,571,237.03.

Clearings for Nov., 1960, totaled \$38,157,125.99.

Clearings for Dec., 1959 were \$54,171,204.17, and for the entire year of 1959 were \$616,861,043.71.

Nebraska Deaths

Mrs. Arnes L. McFadden Fairmont — Funeral services for Mrs. Arnes L. McFadden will be at 2 p.m. Friday at the Grace Methodist Church in Fairmont. She had resided in this community for 53 years. Surviving are her husband, Charles; daughters, Mrs. Helen M. Elshaefer of 18th Platte and Mrs. Lillian A. Creighton of Salem; sons, Alden J. of Bertrand and Robert C. of Salem, Ore.; and 9 grandchildren.

Mrs. Raymond Wenske Bloomington — Funeral services for Mrs. Raymond Wenske, 47, of Harvard will be at 2 p.m. Thursday in the Butter-Volland Chapel in Hastings. A native of Colorado, she lived in Grand Island before coming to Harvard two years ago. Surviving are her husband; sons, Eugene, Richard and David, at home; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lee of Wauneta; 3 brothers and two sisters.

Peter H. Hoyt Bloomington — Funeral services for Peter H. Hoyt, 61, will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday in the Hutchins Funeral Home in Franklin. He was a native of the Napoleon community and was a meat cutter. Surviving are his wife, three sons, Leonard and William of Bloomington; daughter, Mrs. Barbara Muckel of Bloomington; two brothers and 3 sisters.

Gray Remaining In Washington

Hastings — Robert Gray, native of Hastings and secretary of President Eisenhower's cabinet, has been selected a vice president of Hill and Knowlton, Inc., international public relations counsel.

He will assume direction of the firm's Washington office Jan. 21.

Gray will be in Hastings Feb. 7 to serve as master of ceremonies at the annual Greater Hastings dinner. Secretary of Interior Fred Seaton, also of Hastings, will be the speaker.

T. G. Dinsdale, Palmer, Is Dead

Palmer — Funeral services were held here Tuesday for T. G. Dinsdale, 76, longtime resident of Palmer.

He was in the cattle feeding and grain business for 54 years with his brother, George.

Hoyt said Mrs. Fremont related the shooting occurred

Release Mrs. Freeman In Fatal Shooting Case

Clay Center (P) — Clay Center Sheriff H. J. Hoyt said on the return trip after the couple had taken two men to Nelson Friday night. The men were cleared of any connection with the case, Hoyt said.

Wallace Resigns For Senate Post

Omaha (P) — Dean Wallace, chief assistant to the U.S. district attorney in Omaha, has announced his resignation. Wallace said he will become minority counsel with the Senate Committee on antitrust and monopoly legislation.

The U.S. attorney's office is one which traditionally changes hands with a change of federal administrations.

Wallace is a native of Kearney.

The Lincoln Star 3
Wednesday, January 4, 1961

Judge Hurd, 82, Dies; Services Slated Thursday

Pawnee City — Funeral services for veteran Pawnee County Judge Charles M. Hurd, 82, will be at 2 p.m. Thursday at the Baptist Church in Pawnee City. He was found dead in bed Monday at his home here where he lived alone.

Serving as judge since 1928, he was defeated for re-election in November by Nelson Jensen. A native of Pawnee County, Judge Hurd farmed until beginning his longtime service as a public servant. He was a member of the Odd Fellows Lodge.

Surviving are his son, John of Des Moines; daughter, Mrs. Gertrude Busacker of Talmage; and sister, Mrs. Eva Leonard of Alhambra, Calif.

NEW!

THURSDAY

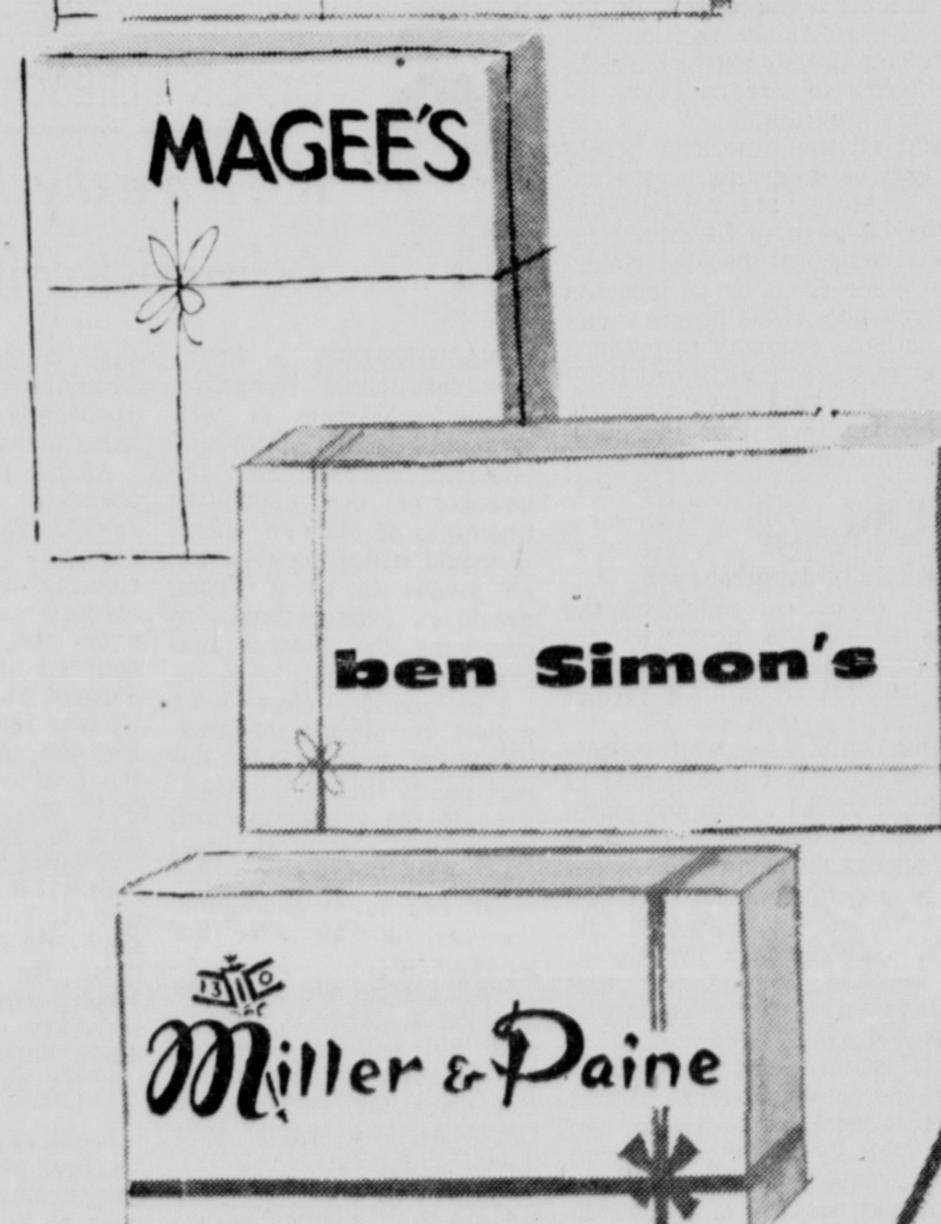
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State Lawmakers Face Job

By WILLIAM O. DOBLER

Members of the 1961 State Legislature have begun a session which promises to be both historic and exciting. A great many separate issues will come before the senators but money is again at the top of the list. With state agencies submitting budgets calling for an average 26 per cent increase over 1959-61 figures, the legislators certainly have their work cut out for them.

Advance reports indicate that the senators are generally concerned over the growing demand for expansion of state services and the unicameral will undoubtedly have among its membership those who will oppose any such expansion on the simple grounds of economy.

Both Gov. Dwight Burney and Governor-elect Frank B. Morrison have reported their budgets will call for an increase of approximately 10 per cent in state spending. It would seem that the establishment of an arbitrary limit is not in the best interest of the state and it is hoped that the budget messages from both Burney and Morrison show more than an arbitrary decision.

Any state official should take up his duties determined to give the people the most and very best for the money they spend because it comes from the pockets of all the people, most of whom cannot afford to pick up the tab for wasted expenditures and none of whom would want to do so.

But an injustice of even greater magnitude can be done by the public official who refuses to recognize the needs of his people or do anything to satisfy them. State legislators should keep in mind the fact that they represent the state as much as they do their own particular districts. To base every decision on the expected reaction of local voters is to absolve one's self of responsibility.

Any public official should remember that he is elected to office for the purpose of ascertaining needs and satisfying them. It is his job to know a little bit more about the shortcomings of the state than the average voter. When he sees an agency of government in need of expansion or a program of needed improvement, he should not turn it down simply because it might cost money. What he is expected to do is spend money wisely, not refuse to spend it at all.

When voters tell a senator, for instance,

Four Year Observance

Next Sunday it is planned that every church bell in the nation shall start ringing at 11 a.m.

Since a great many church bells habitually ring at that time anyway because 11 o'clock has widespread acceptance as a proper time to assemble congregations for religious worship this special ringing calls for an explanation.

It is the manner in which the four year commemoration of the Civil War will be initiated.

The Civil War centennial has a number of remarkable aspects. First, it will extend over a four year period, matching the duration of the hostilities. Not many observances go that long. Second, it looks back on the only time this nation ever went to war on itself. Third, it recalls the days when nations could disregard compromise and

Depends On Economy

More should be involved in the legislative program of President-elect John F. Kennedy than a split between liberal and conservative elements of Congress. It would be fantastic if any congressman could sit down and in complete ignorance of the economic state of the nation reach a decision on such major issues as housing, minimum wage, aid to education, depressed areas and medical aid for the aged.

Political philosophy may in many or even most cases be the most decisive factor involved in the final outcome but an intelligent decision cannot be based on this alone. When he submits his legislative program, Kennedy is going to have to submit also an outline of his economic position for the coming year. For one thing, he will have to produce hope of a balanced budget, which he promised throughout his campaign.

Secondly, he will have to show where the

Hard Year For The UN

The new year is not opening on an optimistic note for the United Nations.

It is short on money and long on problems. It has been badly shaken by the show put on by Nikita Khrushchev, and there is a rising disaffection in the United States because this nation no longer exercises predominant influence. Add to that the extreme difficulty of bringing anything orderly and constructive out of the Congo, and line up Laos as the next frustration and you have a pretty bleak picture. If it is not a picture of dissolution, of the end of a noble experiment in organized world cooperation by peaceful settlement, it is at least a picture of member nations which find themselves unable to live up to the responsibilities and the disciplines of this

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LARRY A. BECKER, MANAGING EDITOR
WILLIAM O. DOBLER, EDITORIAL EDITOR

FRANK D. THROOP, PUBLISHER, 1920-1943

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1-5 THE LINCOLN STAR AND JOURNAL STAR

Senate Unit To Check Crashes

Washington (UPI) — Chairman A. S. Mike Monroney, D-Okl., said Tuesday his Senate aviation subcommittee will conduct full-scale hearings next month on the grim record of airline accidents in 1960.

Monroney said a number of witnesses from the Federal Aviation Agency and the Civil Aeronautics Board, which are charged with regulating air safety, would be summoned to testify at the public hearings, probably beginning the week of Feb. 6.

A total of 378 persons died in airline accidents last year, the largest number in scheduled airline history.

Monroney also told a reporter he planned to go to New York Thursday to attend CAB hearings on the Dec. 16 collision over New York City between a United Air Lines jet and a Trans World Air-

lines Constellation which cost 136 lives. The hearings open Wednesday.

Monroney said this disaster, worst in the nation's history, would be among those reviewed by his subcommittee. He said the group also would take another look at the safety record of the prop-jet Electra aircraft, which has been involved in a number of fatal accidents.

Monroney's statement came as President Eisenhower lauded Gen. Elwood R. (Pete) Quesada in accepting his resignation as head of the aviation agency. In a "dear Pete" letter, Eisenhower told Quesada he had "only the highest praise for you as a top flight administrator and aviation pioneer."

Quesada's resignation is effective Jan. 20 when the Eisenhower administration leaves office.

The President's statement

coincided with a charge by Francis M. McDermott, executive director of the Air Traffic Control Association that the government had spent more than \$100 million since 1956 without reducing the menace of air collisions.

In a statement, he specifically criticized Quesada's agency, which employs most of the association's 9,500 members.

McDermott said that when Congress established FAA 3 years ago, the lawmakers "clearly recognized the fact that air traffic control was the paramount problem." But FAA, he charged, never has placed sufficient emphasis on

the problem.

"Our lawmakers . . . will

find that the Bureau of Air Traffic Management — the federal guardian of air traffic control — occupies the same position as all other bu-

reas within the agency," McDermott said. "The bureau has no direct authority to state its requirement, and no procedure to insure that these requirements will be met."

The ATCA head also said

FAA's organizational struc-

ture has blocked recruitment

of qualified air traffic control

personnel because "it places

the agency's personnel man-

ager above the Bureau of Air

Traffic Management."

McDermott said "both the

public and Congress have

been lulled into a sense of

false security that 'all is well'

in air traffic control."

He said the federal govern-

ment had invested "well over

\$100 million in research"

since a United Airliner and a

TWA plane collided over the

Grand Canyon in 1956 but

there still is "an almost com-

plete void of stated opera-

tional requirements."

Center Meeting Slated Monday

The annual meeting of the Southwest Community Center will be held Monday at the center building, 1145 High.

The meeting will begin at 6:30 p.m. with a dinner, followed by a business meeting at which new officers will be elected and several new board members chosen.

Judge W. W. Nuernberger, newly-appointed Lancaster county juvenile judge, will address the group.

Presiding at the meeting

will be Center president, Ed

Walt.

Lincoln Ministerial Group Sets Meeting

The Lincoln Ministerial Fellowship will meet Monday noon in the YWCA.

A study of retail Christmas promotion prior to Thanksgiving which has been requested by the Methodist Ministers Fellowship will be discussed.

Attorney General-elect Clarence Meyer appointed Gerald S. Vitamvas, 43, as his deputy attorney general effective Thursday when Meyer will be sworn in as attorney general.

Vitamvas, an assistant attorney general since 1956, said he felt honored and privileged to serve under Vitamvas.

Mr. Meyer, who I admire and respect both as a lawyer and as a person."

Meyer, who replaces Clar-

ence Beck who did not seek

re-election after holding the

attorney general post for 10

years, said Vitamvas "is well

qualified and outstanding" for

the deputy post.

Vitamvas' duties will be

mainly administrative, helping to assign cases to the various assistant attorney generals. But he will also handle case work.

Vitamvas will be salaried at \$9,500 a year in the deputy post. A replacement for Vitamvas is expected to be announced soon by Meyer.

Born In Fremont

Vitamvas was born in Fremont where he graduated from high school in 1934. He received a Bachelor's degree at the University of Nebraska and a law degree in 1940.

He returned to Fremont where he was associated with a law firm for a year, but as a Reserve Army officer was called to active duty in 1941 with the 3rd Infantry Regiment.

He served in Minnesota, Newfoundland, Georgia and Texas before being released from active duty in 1946.

Vitamvas is a Reserve lieutenant colonel in the Judge Advocate General's Corps, a member of the American Legion, Scottish Rite, First Plymouth Congregational Church and the Nebraska and American Bar Associations.

Soviet engineers are studying a proposal to build a 200-mile-long dam from the western shore of the Caspian Sea to the Manychshak Peninsula on the eastern shore. Its purpose would be to control the rise and fall of the sea's water level.

Shop Wednesday 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.



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Vitamvas Deputy Attorney General

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Legislature Likely To Last Nearly Six Months

By Odell Hanson

AP Writer

Nebraska's 72nd state legislature convened at noon Tuesday, setting in motion a law-making machine likely to run for nearly 6 months.

The rap of a gavel calling the nation's only unicameral one-house legislature to order served also as kickoff to an eventful three days in state government.

By midnight Thursday others getting the retirement treatment from voters.

—Retiring Republican Gov. Dwight Burney will have delivered the traditional governor's message, including his budget recommendations, to the legislature Wednesday.

—Incoming Gov. Frank B. Morrison will have taken the oath of office as governor, placing the chief executive's post back in Democratic hands Thursday.

—Nebraskans will have frolicked at the traditional inaugural ball Thursday night.

Fifteen first-term senators moved into the west legislative chamber for the start of the session.

Missing were such veterans as Sen. Terry Carpenter, the Scottsbluff firebrand; 10-term Sen. Harry Pizer of North Platte, speaker of the 1959 session and two special sessions held since then; Sen. John Cooper of Humboldt, who dropped out to make an unsuccessful Republican race for the governorship last year; Sen. Al Fenske of Sunol, a veteran of four terms, and three-term Sen. Arthur Swanson of Holdrege.

Sixteen senators actually were replaced as a result of the elections in November, some retiring voluntarily and

In the case of new Sen. Willard Waldo of DeWitt, however, it's a case of a return after a two-year absence. A recount following the 1958 election made George Fulton of Beatrice a winner over Waldo, but Waldo recaptured the seat from Fulton in 1960.

New "dean" of the legislature in length of service is Sen. Sam Klaver of Omaha, starting his ninth term.

Problems with which

unicameral will wrestle this year include most of the old favorites—spending, taxation, education and highways.

On the basis of past performance, the legislature can be expected to remain in session until nearly the Fourth of July, and around 700 bills can be expected to be introduced.

Two years ago the legislature set an endurance record by remaining in session 120 legislative days—from Jan. 6 to June 27. Bills introduced totaled 739, also a record.

Appointed by Miss Helen L. Becker, chairman of the Nebraska Heart Fund from Lincoln, Blanc will head thousands of volunteers in all communities of the county during the month-long campaign.

"The heart and blood vessel diseases are still the nation's number one health enemy," Blanc said.

He explained that research has top priority for fund dollars but public and professional education and community service "which are the

Ex-Lincolnite

H. H. Marvin

To GE Post

Dr. Henry H. Marvin, former Lincolnite and University of Nebraska graduate, has been appointed manager of the Chemical Metallurgy Section at the General Electric Research Laboratory.

The appointment was recently announced by Dr. Walter H. Hibbard Jr., manager of the Metallurgy and Ceramics Research Department at Schenectady, N.Y.

A University graduate, Dr. Marvin received his bachelor's degree in 1947, and obtained his doctorate from the University of Wisconsin.

He joined the staff of the Research Laboratory in 1950 and worked first in the Chemistry Research Department, studying the high-temperature oxidation of metals. He later served as a liaison scientist and as a specialist in personnel and administration in the same department.

In 1958 he joined the staff of the Chemical Metallurgy Section, where he has engaged in research on conduction in molecular crystals.

Dr. and Mrs. Marvin and their two children presently reside in Schenectady.

Rail Commission Arguments Friday

The Nebraska Railways Commission Tuesday set oral arguments on a motion for a rehearing of an application by Ferdinand W. Kopf and others of Eddyville for authority to be released from the Eddyville, Cozad and Oconto exchange areas.

The arguments will be Friday in the Capitol. The application had earlier been turned down by the Commission.

Baptists And Kennedy

Nashville, Tenn. (AP) — Nine annual state Southern Baptist meetings, held since the presidential election, have voiced prayerful support for President-elect John F. Kennedy. Such resolutions were passed by conventions in Kansas, California, Georgia, North Carolina, Arkansas, Florida, Kentucky, Ohio and the District of Columbia.

Scientific View

Washington (AP) — A leading scientist, Dr. Robert M. Page, research director at the U.S. Naval Research Laboratory, says world peace will come "only when mankind turns wholeheartedly to God in complete humility and voluntary unconditional surrender."

GAYLORD BLANC CHAIRMAN OF LANCASTER HEART FUND

Gaylord L. Blanc, manager of a local insurance agency, was appointed 1961 Heart Fund Chairman in Lancaster County Wednesday in preparation for the annual fund raising campaign, which begins nationwide February 1.

Appointed by Miss Helen L. Becker, chairman of the Nebraska Heart Fund from Lincoln, Blanc will head thousands of volunteers in all communities of the county during the month-long campaign.

"The heart and blood vessel diseases are still the nation's number one health enemy," Blanc said.

He explained that research has top priority for fund dollars but public and professional education and community service "which are the

New Lutheran Wing

Philadelphia (AP) — A new \$100,000 second-story wing is being added to the Muhlenberg building here, the Philadelphia headquarters of the United Lutheran Church in America.

ANGEL

By Mel Casson



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SPORT SHIRT60 BLOUSES
JACKETS75 COATS, SHORT ...
OVERCOATS	1.35 COATS, LONG ...



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Nothing to add, nothing to mix. PLAN comes fresh, complete and convenient—ready to drink. As an aid in weight reduction, simply drink one glass (225 calories) instead of eating a heavy meal.

For best results, consult your physician, especially before going on a strict diet as low as 900 calories per day. Possibly you will lose weight more satisfactorily and more permanently on a daily intake of 1200 calories using PLAN with some additional low-calorie nutrient, maybe even one light meal per day.

PLAN contains no drugs or artificial bulking agent. It is a fresh product with a natural base. One quart supplies the recommended daily requirements for adults of all the recognized essential vitamins and minerals.

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For accurate specific advice in all matters of weight control, consult your physician.

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Pickpockets Find Everything From...

By Gerry Deal

"Everything from soup to nuts," is an old saying, but Lincoln's professional pickpockets discover just that every day of the week.

If you've had difficulty chewing for lack of those store dentures, or if you're afraid to write another check for fear you might be overdrawn at the bank, you might give your cleaning establishment a buzz.

How can a local cleaning establishment solve your problems?

It's quite simple. Their personnel or "professional pickpockets" find many and varied things in garment pockets which their customers have neglected to remove before sending their clothes to the cleaners.

Important documents, unmailed letters, stories (spicy and otherwise), money, bank books and even false teeth, are among items found, ac-

cording to cleaning establish-

ment proprietors.

One reported finding five \$1 bills from the State Bank of

Ethiopia, the owner of which has never been located.

Many fraternity and sorority pins are left on sweaters

and shirts, and "we even found some on pajamas," another said.

Among the most common articles are knives, show laces, tie clasps, cuff links, pictures, keys, pens, pencils, pennies and dimes, nail clip-

pers, lipstick, earrings, matches, medicine, combs and handkerchiefs.

So if you've lost or misplaced something, you might check your cleaners. Some pickpocket may be saving it for you.



MONEY!—too bad it's from Ethiopia

"Professional Pickpocket" Adeline Schiermeyer examines a one-dollar bill from the Bank of Ethiopia—one of the many and varied items left in clothes sent to local cleaning establishments. (Star Photo).

Spit And Argue Club Humming

Long Beach, Calif. (UPI)—Any fine afternoon down by the Long Beach shore between Rainbow Pier and the N-U-Pike amusement zone will find a cluster of people engaged in energetic discussion.

Formerly titled the Long Beach Forum, or the University-by-the-Sea, the group is locally known more familiarly as the Spit and argue Club.

In a specially erected pavilion with speaker's platform and accommodation for about 400, old timers gather to enjoy lively debate.

Inspired by the view of the bay, the warm Long Beach sun and fresh sea air, the discussions are anything but leisurely. The old folks (mostly men, with just a sprinkling of women) have the opportunity to let off steam to a like-minded audience—favorite topics being pensions, Social Security, retirement age, interspersed with many a plug

for the speaker's home state. Politics loom large and often, especially during the few weeks immediately prior to major elections, when as many as 330 people turn up on an average afternoon.

The groups meets daily, though the weekends (when a guest speaker often is on the program) attract the largest attendance. But even on a Monday there will be from 100-200 in the audience.

Everyone is entitled to speak, and will be heard with patience and respect as long as he speaks with sincerity and makes an honest effort to be of interest. Those wishing to take the platform write their names on a blackboard and then, in turn, can speak for 15 minutes, with the exception of political speakers running for office, for whom there is no time limit.

Time To Dispute

If a member of the audience wishes to dispute a statement, he may book his time to speak afterwards. In order to keep speakers within reasonable time limits, and yet allow them to have longer if the subject and the audience permit, after the first 15 minutes the chairman will hold up a board to the audience asking them to vote by show of hands on whether or not the speaker should be allowed an extension of time.

A chairman is chosen for each day's forum from a committee of 5.

Business In Billions

Washington (UPI)—Shopping centers in 1960 accounted for more than \$45 billion in retail sales, or more than 20% of the nation's total, according to the National Retail Merchants Association.

Movies Aloft

New York (UPI)—A New York company is working on a scheme to let airplane passengers watch movies projected on small screens with sound carried by individual headphones.

CALL . . .
Anderson Hardware
IN 6-2317
For
Bottle Gas
We deliver and install bottle gas. Service and repair for all bottle gas appliances.
ANDERSON
HARDWARE
Open Wed. & Sat. 7 a.m. to 9 p.m.
6200 Havelock Avenue

Miller & Paine
Lincoln

JANUARY CLEARANCE

Here's your chance to save on wonderful values in every department at Miller's. Items for every room in your home . . . fashions for every one in your family. Shop early for best selection.

Save on Men's Fashions

Famous Brand Sport Shirts NOW 3.99

Assorted patterns and colors in wash and wear shirts, some with exact sleeve length. Sizes S,M,ML,L,XL. Regularly \$5 to 5.95.

Outerwear—Coats

Save 1/3

Wools and poplins in beige, grey and brown from a famous manufacturer. Sizes 40 to 46 regular, 40 to 46 long. Regularly 25.95 to 42.95.

NOW 17.30 to 28.63

Sport Coats

Save 1/3 to 1/2

This group of reduced menswear includes sport coats, 3-piece suits, leisure wool jackets, suede jackets and robes. Broken size and color assortment. Originally 17.50 to \$95.

NOW 11.66 to 63.88

MEN'S STORE—FIRST

Shop daily 9:30 to 5:30, Thursday 10 a.m. to 8:30 p.m.

Community Savings Stamps, your extra savings.



*Limit one gift per saver; gifts not mailed in Lincoln or Omaha.

Taxpayers Urged To 'File Early'

Wednesday, January 4, 1961 **The Lincoln Star** 7

Sarge Gets Shock

Des Moines, Iowa (AP)—Police Sgt. Pearl Fever was or alarm came in. "My gosh," he explained, "that's my house." He was relieved to learn that it was only a grass fire.

Ruling Given On Gifts To Charitable Institutions

A charitable institution receiving a single or an occasional gift conditioned by periodic payments to the donor is excluded from regulation by the State Insurance Department.

This is especially true "assuming that the corpus of the gift is not made a part of the general fund of the institution but kept and invested separately so that the income therefrom can be paid to the donor until his death."

That was the conclusion of Attorney General Clarence Beck and Assistant Attorney General Dwain Jones in an opinion requested by State Insurance Director William Grubbs.

But the opinion said that such a charitable institution "aggressively promote . . . and pledge its corporate assets to get the agreed payments," it would be subject to regulation by the State Insurance Department.

Grubbs asked for the opinion concerning annuities paid by eleemosynary or charitable institutions.

Grubbs said the amount to be paid annually is computed as a percentage of the original payment of the institution. He said the percentage would vary with the age of the individual at the time of entering into the contract.



Hi Fi CABINETS

Solid Ash or Solid Walnut

3 STYLES

Matching SPEAKER CABINETS Available



HOUSE of COLOR

Lincoln's Largest Unpainted Furniture Store

HE 2-8160

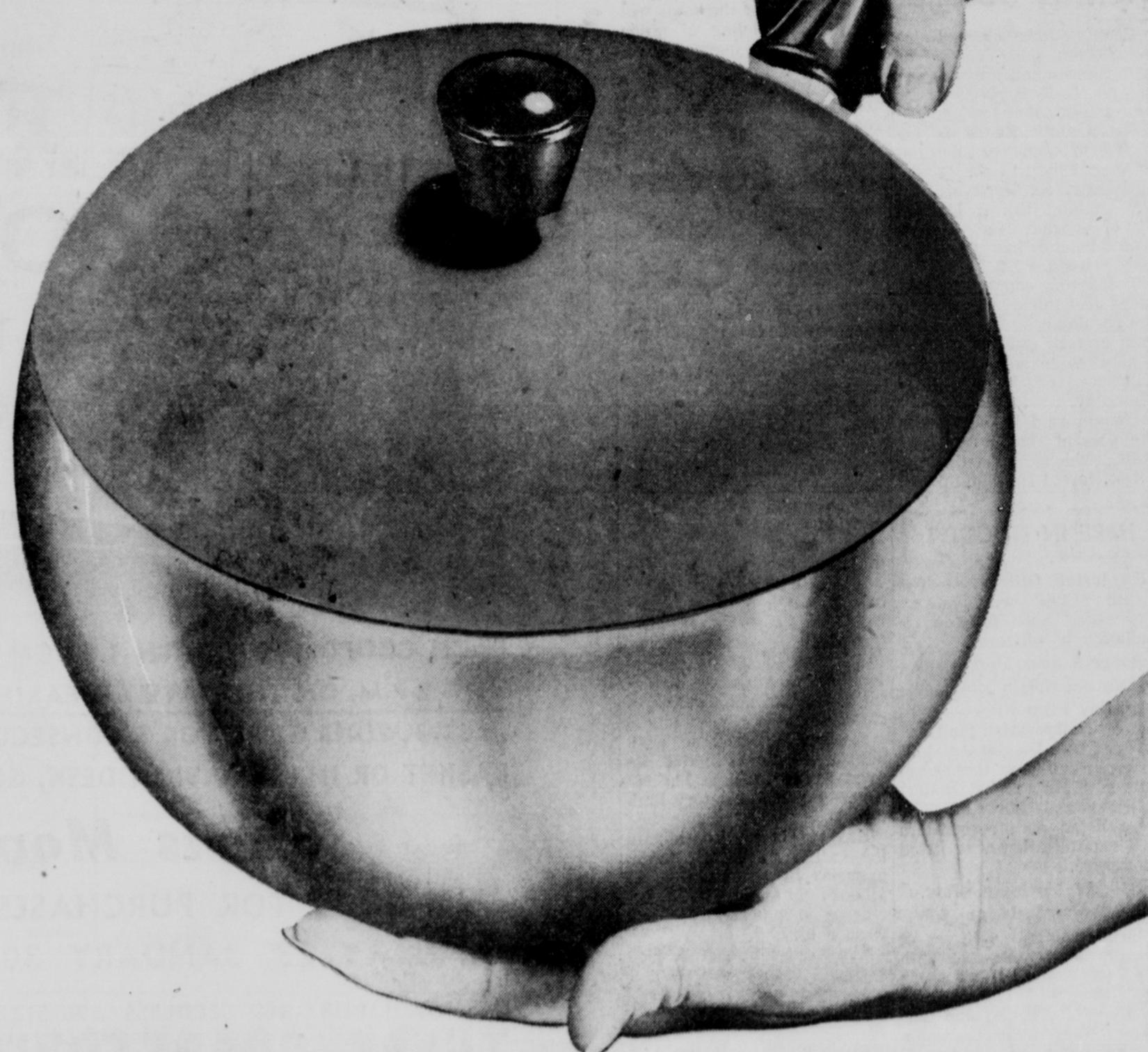
Open Monday and Thursday Til 9 P.M.

BIG, BEAUTIFUL

Hallite Saucenpan by Wearever with coppertone cover

FREE*

just for saving \$100 or more



A useful, beautiful addition to every kitchen—this 3 1/2 quart saucenpan of a special, extra-hard alloy by Wearever with gleaming coppertone lid. Perfectly balanced, provides superb cooking. It's yours free, just for adding \$100 or more to a present account, or opening a new account with that amount. HURRY—SUPPLY IS LIMITED.

FIRST FEDERAL of LINCOLN

SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION

1235 N Street, Lincoln, Nebr.

Your money insured up to \$10,000 by an agency of the U.S. Government

More than \$75,000,000 in assets

4%
PER ANNUM CURRENT RATE

Enclosed is check or money order for \$_____

Please credit to my account

Please open a new account in my name, and name _____ for rights of survivorship

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____

Save by Mail

Free Parking Set For County Road At Airport

By Del Harding

The County Board Tuesday indicated it would not ban parking along the county road leading to Lincoln's Municipal Airport.

Earlier the board had indicated it would prohibit parking along the road but board

members indicated growing dissatisfaction with parking facilities at the airport.

The commissioners recently vacated part of a county road to allow its use for airport parking. The Airport Authority then set up a parking lot at which customers must pay to park — and included

the vacated county road in the lot.

Commissioner Ralph Harlan said he is opposed to giving away a public road and then making the public pay to park on it.

He noted the commissioners have been given free passes to the lot but said he was elected to represent the public and they don't have any such passes.

Commissioners Kenneth

Bourne and Rollin Bailey sided with him. Bourne commented that none of the commissioners knew of the plans to use the vacated county road as part of the paid parking lot or else the board would not have gone along with the proposal.

Bailey, the board chairman, said the public may continue to park along the side of the county road without paying.

Property Valuations Upped For 3 Firms

The County Board of Equalization Tuesday increased personal property valuations of 3 local business firms but deferred action on a 4th until later this week.

The board, comprised of the 3 county commissioners, added \$946,775 in accounts receivable to the 1960 personal property tax return of Dobson Bros. Construction Co. and added \$45,810 in accounts receivable to the return of its subsidiary, the D-B Equipment Co.

The two firms had listed these accounts receivable totals on their returns but had then subtracted from them such items as accounts payable. The result was the entire wiping out of their accounts receivable totals.

Books Assessor

The board backed up the position of the county assessor's office that these deductions should not have been made, and so added back on the accounts receivable totals.

Both the 1959 and 1960 returns of Zale Jewelers of 1320 O were increased.

The board boosted the firm's 1959 inventory value from \$18,150 to \$109,000 and its accounts receivable total from \$12,450 to \$114,000.

Zale's 1960 inventory total

New Court Has \$25,000 For Budget

The County Board Tuesday set up a \$25,000 budget for the recently-established separate Juvenile Court for the rest of the 1960-61 fiscal year.

The board passed an emergency resolution which allows the funds to be taken from county reserves. No funds were provided for the court at last summer's budget sessions because the court issue had not yet been put before the voters.

About \$10,500 of the total will be for the salary of Judge W. W. Nuernberger and the court's operating expenses and the rest of the total will be for remodeling of office and courtroom space. The office and courtroom location have not yet been fixed but a 3rd floor Courthouse store-room is under study as a site.

Col. Sanders Stays State Patrol Chief

Col. C. J. Sanders will be reappointed as chief of the State Safety Patrol, Governor-elect Frank Morrison announced Tuesday.

Morrison also named Hebron attorney W. O. Baldwin to a new unpaid position as state safety director.

Sanders has been with the Patrol since 1937, being one of the original 44 officers assigned to duty.

He has held his present position since 1941.

Sanders, 57, became eligible for retirement in 1958. He must retire by June 13, 1963 according to mandatory limitations.

Baldwin is to "co-ordinate the activity of all safety agencies in the state in an all-out fight against traffic accidents in particular," Morrison said.

The safety director is also assigned the general task of promoting safety in all activities, the governor-elect noted.

Baldwin, 55, was the 1960 Democratic nominee for attorney general.

He formerly sought election to the State Supreme Court.

HERE IN LINCOLN

To Install Officers — The Hiram Club will meet Wednesday noon for the installation of officers.

Roper & Sons Mort.—Adv. Hodgman-Splain Mort.—Adv. Display Firm Files — Articles of incorporation for Dewey & Wilson Displays of 1421 O were filed with the Secretary of State's office. Robert S. Wilson and Sidney I Dewey were listed as incorporators and capitalization was listed at \$25,000.

Roberts Mortuary.—Adv. Wadlow's Mortuary.—Adv. Incorporates — Articles of incorporation were filed with the Secretary of State's office for Allen's Alley of 1410 South by Robert L. Tooley and Lorraine Tooley, both of Lincoln. Capitalization of the retail merchandise store was listed at \$50,000.

Hinman roofs, HE 2-4275.—Adv.

Plane Off Path

Paris (UPI) — An Air France Boeing jet airliner arriving from Abidjan, capital of the ivory coast, left the runway after landing at Orly airport and plowed into rain-soaked earth.

COMPLETE PRESCRIPTION SERVICE

PROFESSIONAL PHARMACY

Courteous, Ethical Service

GILMOUR-DANIELSON DRUG CO.

(Established 1927)

142 So. 13th St. HE 2-1246

800 So. 13th St. HE 2-8851

(Medical Arts)

48th & A St. Ph. IV 8-2305

(Medical Village)

FREE DELIVERY

FALSE TEETH
With More Comfort

FASTEETH is a pleasant alkaline (non-acid) powder holds false teeth more firmly. To eat and talk in more comfort, just sprinkle a little FASTEETH on your plates. No gummy, soupy taste or flavor breathing. Check FASTEETH at any drug counter.

Broadcast Address

The inaugural address of Governor-elect Frank Morrison will be broadcast live from the State Capitol at 1:55 p.m. Thursday over radio KFMQ. A taped broadcast may be heard Thursday evening at 8 p.m.

FRATERNAL CALENDAR

Wednesday, January 5, 1961
Starcraft Chapter 107, OES, stated meeting, 2645 B, 8 p.m.
Havelock Lodge 244, 6319 Havelock, 8 p.m.
Job's Daughters Mothers Club, Bethel U.D.
Lincoln Lodge 80, 11th and P.
Woolcock, 8 p.m.
Sarah D. Gillespie, Tent & 7, DUV,
IOOF Hall, 8 p.m.
Capital City Izak Walton League,
5180 No. 48th, 8 p.m.

Lincoln's Census Official: 155,272

Washington (AP) — The final 1960 census figures showed Tuesday that the Lincoln metropolitan area has a population of 155,272 and the Omaha metropolitan area has 457,873.

This compares with a 1950 total of 119,742 for Lincoln and 366,395 for Omaha.

In all the census listed 212 metropolitan areas in 1960.

The literal translation of the word "geology" is "knowledge of the earth."

NEW LOCATION . . .

LINCOLN BOOK STORE

1209 "M"

("M" as in
More Good Books)

1/2 PRICE SALE

- Christmas Cards
- All Prints
- Many Books
- Framed Pictures
- Gifts
- Many Other Items

Music news is covered thoroughly in The "Sunday Journal and Star."

GOLD'S FOOD BASKET

- ★ Free delivery with any purchase of \$10 or more (within city limits)
- ★ Shop Monday and Thursday 9:30 a.m. to 9:00 p.m., other days to 5:30 p.m.

- ★ Food prices effective Wednesday, January 4 through Saturday, January 7

Here's your Chance to Save \$1
**ON MERCHANDISE FROM
GOLD'S FOOD BASKET**

Purchase a \$5 Coupon Book for Only \$1



EACH COUPON IS WORTH 1.00 ON ANY PURCHASE OF 5.00 OR MORE. VALID ONLY BETWEEN 6 AND 9 P.M. ON THE DATE APPEARING ON THE COUPON. ONLY ONE COUPON BOOK PER FAMILY. . . COUPONS GOOD FOR 5 CONSECUTIVE MONDAYS . . . BUY YOUR BOOK NOW AT BOOTH IN FOOD BASKET OR INFORMATION DESK, GOLD'S STREET FLOOR.

Starts Monday, January 9, 1961 . . .

AND GOOD FOR PURCHASES ON THE MONDAYS OF JANUARY 16, JANUARY 23, JANUARY 30, AND FEBRUARY 6.

U.S. NO. 1 RUBY-RED SEEDLESS #96 SIZE

TEXAS GRAPEFRUIT

doz. 49¢

6 for 25¢

lb. 79¢

1/2 gal. 39¢

2 lb. reg. or drip 1 19

BUTTER-NUT COFFEE

Limit 4 Pounds of Coffee Per Customer

FAIRMONT

CHICKEN PIE

3 for 49¢

**Gold's
FOOD BASKET**

HAS MORE OF EVERYTHING

You Get Both at GOLD'S Food Basket . . . **Green Stamps and Low, Low Food Prices**

J. & H. GREEN STAMPS

Solons Refuse To Limit Bills

...RUHNKE ASKED RULES CHANGE

By Don Walton

A motion to clamp a limit on the number of bills which an individual senator can originally sponsor was soundly defeated Tuesday in a 3-hour opening session of the 1961 Legislature.

The move to amend the legislative body's rules, proposed by Sen. Arnold Ruhnke of Plymouth, failed on a 7-35 vote. One senator did not vote.

The Ruhnke amendment would have limited each member to proposing 10 bills as first introducer.

Any additional proposals would need approval of the Reference Committee and the standing committee to which it might be referred.

Only rules amendment approved changed the name of the Government Committee to the Government and Military Affairs Committee.

The proposal, suggested by Sen. Michael Russillo, was okayed on a 40-2 vote, one senator not voting.

The rules as amended were approved 38-0.

In other organizational action, the Legislature elected:

—Hugo Srb as Clerk of the Legislature, a post he has held since the unicameral's inception 24 years ago.

—George L. Santo, sergeant-at-arms.

—The Rev. Martin Schroeder, a Lutheran pastor, as chaplain.

—Mrs. Ruby Nelson, pastmaster.

Francis Robinson of Ashland was renamed assistant clerk.

Took Oaths

The 43 lawmakers, including 15 freshman senators, took their oaths of office from Chief Justice Robert Simmons at 1 p.m. an hour after the Legislature convened.

Shortly before adjourning at 3:10 p.m., the body certified the results of the 1960 general election as presented by Secretary of State Frank Marsh.

Presiding at the opening session prior to the election of the Speaker was Lt. Gov. Dwight Burney, who cast aside his role as governor to act in that capacity.

Burney, as governor, was later officially informed that the Legislature was organized and ready to transact business.

Cut Cost, Length'

Ruhnke's rules amendment, he said, would cut both the cost and the length of legislative sessions.

The number of bills introduced, he noted, has increased each session to the record 739 in 1959. "There might be 800 bills this session," Ruhnke warned.

His proposed limitation, the senator suggested, would force legislators to be "more selective" and "still result in all the good and necessary legislation we need."

Seven senators rose to oppose the proposal, arguing chiefly that the Legislature should not impose artificial limitations on the action of members.

The Legislature will convene Wednesday at 9:30 a.m.



CASH?
Just say the word!



Beneficial's Bill Clean-Up Service gives you the cash you want...right now!

Just call up...come in...and pick up the cash you need to pay off bills—including time-payment accounts. Then, make only one payment instead of many...have more cash left over each month. You may actually save money, too. "You're the boss" at BENEFICIAL.

Loans \$25 to \$900 or more—Loans life-insured at low cost
147 S. TWELFTH STREET, LINCOLN
(Across from the Gas Co.)
Hemlock 2-6653 • Ask for the YES MANAGER
Loans made to residents of all surrounding towns

BENEFICIAL
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Wednesday, January 4, 1961 The Lincoln Star 2

IT'S RUPPERT'S MID-WINTER SALE DRUG NEEDS & SUNDRIES

4 BIG DAYS -

WEDNESDAY - THURSDAY - FRIDAY - SATURDAY SALE

We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantity

"DOLLAR DOUBLE"
\$1 buys 2

BUFFERED ASPIRIN

Faster relief from pain. Won't upset your stomach.
100's Reg. 98¢

AT OUR Rexall DRUG STORE

SALE BATH Needs

Reg. \$2.00 Evening in Paris DRY SKIN BATH OIL. Now

Reg. \$3.50 Size

Helene Curtis TENDER TOUCH DRY SKIN BATH OIL. 4 Oz.

8 Oz.

\$2.50

Reg. \$1.50 Plymouth Garden or Fair Warning BUBBLING BATH FRA-GRANCE. Now

Reg. \$1.75 TISH-TISH Plymouth Garden or Fair Warning BATH POWDER. Now

Reg. \$1.50

"DOLLAR DOUBLE"

\$1 buys 2

Cara Nome HAND LOTION

For softer, lovelier hands. Never sticky. 8 oz.

Reg. 98¢ each

AT OUR Rexall DRUG STORE

Fighting a weight problem?

New! (Rexall) LOW CALORIE

Diet Aid for Weight Control

A single tin supplies your entire daily diet, or part may be used to replace one or more meals. Contains all necessary nutrients, yet only 900 calories. Choose chocolate, vanilla, or butterscotch.

VANILLA

(Rexall) LOW CALORIE Diet Aid for Weight Control

8 oz. 89¢

Now While They Last 50% off on PLAYTEX Baby Pants

Shop to 9:30 P.M. every Night

Add 10% Federal Excise Tax on Cosmetics

Reg. \$2.00 Jergen's Weather Vane Hand and Body Lotion

Reg. \$2.00 Mary Sherman Hand & Body Lotion

Reg. \$2.00 Desert Flower Hand and Body Lotion

Reg. \$2.00 Evening in Paris Dry Skin Cream

Reg. \$2.00 Evening in Paris Hand Cream

Reg. \$1.00 Woodbury Hand Lotion or Cream

Reg. \$1.49 Lady Esther 4 Purpose Face Cream

Reg. \$2.25 Evening in Paris Hand & Body Lotion and Cologne

Reg. \$3.00 Helena Rubinstein Young Touch Hand Lotion

Reg. \$1.00 Evening in Paris Lipsticks

Reg. \$1.00 Jergen's Weather Vane Hand and Body Lotion

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Reg. \$

City Council Passes New Meat Ordinance

By Gerry Deal

The City Council Tuesday unanimously approved the ordinance regulating the sale of meat and meat products within the City of Lincoln.

The ordinance requires that all meat, to be sold either as fresh or processed or prepared meat, or meat food products sold or intended for sale within the City of Lincoln

Five More Enter Race For Council ...Get Petitions

Five more Lincolners have taken out petitions for filing for the City Council posts to be available in the spring election, according to the Election Commissioner's office.

Lloyd Hinkley, real estate company owner; Lyle Emery, physical therapist; Bennett Murphy, merchant, and Merritt Nellis, automotive repairman, announced their candidacies for the Council Tuesday.

Lincoln barbershop owner Kenneth L. Odle said he is considering candidacy for the council.

Seven other Lincoln residents have announced they intend to file for one of the 3 council terms that are expiring.

Mayor Pat Boyles has completed his filing for mayor, the commissioner's office reported. He is seeking a second 2-year term.

Other filings are expected for the council since the 3 councilmen up for re-election have said they will not seek re-election.

Hinkley, 31, owner of Hinkley Realty at 1551 O, and associated with Harding-Hinkley-Smith Insurance Agency, lives at 5330 Earl dr. He is married and has 4 children. "Being in the real estate business, I am acutely aware of Lincoln's expansion problems," he said. "I would like to see it grow in the right directions."

Emery, 35, lives at 6310 Madison, is married and has 4 children.

"I am not representing anything in particular but would like to be on the council and see if I couldn't help this town become more progressive," Emery, physical therapist at St. Elizabeth Hospital, said.

Murphy, of 430 So. 37th, manager of Quality Plus Store at 1554 No. 48th, was not available for comment.

Nellis, 49, the owner and manager of 5th Wheel Inc., 116 So. 16th, stated, "I have some ideas of my own that I think would be good for the city. I represent no group or agency."

Nellis resides at 5703 Baldwin, is married and has 4 children.

Odle, 37, of 3757 Washington, stated that he is considering the council and has been urged by several groups to run for the post.

He owns a barbershop at 13th and F. A. Lincoln resident since 1946, he is married and has 3 children.

Youth Is Fined, Loses License For 6 Months

Robert M. Bybee, 20, of 2416 W, was fined a total of \$85 and lost his driving privileges for 6 months after a race with a police officer Saturday.

Bybee pleaded guilty to charges of careless driving and having no driver's license, and Judge John Jacobson levied a fine of \$75 for the first charge and \$10 for the second. In addition, he was suspended Bybee's driver's license for 6 months.

The report read in court by officer Enos Groves said Bybee was chased in the 24th and Vine area at speeds up to 55 m.p.h.

Groves reported the car he was following struck a power pole between Vine and W streets on 24th.

must be inspected and passed as evidenced by either the State or the Federal Department of Agriculture and Inspection stamp.

Wholesale vendors of fresh and processed meats and retail vendors of fresh, processed or prepared meats are the types of establishments regulated by the new ordinance.

Individuals who slaughter meats only for the use of their own families, those who go out of the City of Lincoln and buy from a firm or an individual farmer for their own family use or those who operate cold storage lockers and do not sell or handle or sale meat to their individual patrons or locker leases are not under the regulation of the ordinance.

Other Action

In other action, the council unanimously denied the application of Melvin H. Richards for a change of zone in West Lincoln which would permit the development of an auto salvage yard.

About 10 residents of the area appeared in opposition to the request pointing out that there are "too many" such salvage yards in the area and that it would decrease the value of their properties.

The Planning Commission had recommended denial on the basis that approval would result in spot zoning, would have a deleterious effect on adjacent property and might discourage population growth to the west and southwest of the central business district as proposed in the Comprehensive Plan.

Council action on ordinances:

Introduced, 1st Reading
— Sewer District, 44th Street from Stockwell to Cooper.

Passed, 3rd Reading

— Alley Paving District 284, c/w and n/s, also from 47th to 48th, Madison to St. Paul.

— Providing for a permit to install tanks for the storage of flammable liquids and fixing the fee of \$10 per tank.

— Sewer District, 44th Street from Stockwell to Cooper.

Passed, 3rd Reading

— Alley Paving District 284, c/w and n/s, also from 47th to 48th, Madison to St. Paul.

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POINT BLANK

By Don Bryant
Sports Editor, The Star

**The Vindication**

Missouri's excellent performance in the Orange Bowl—the best contest on the program, I thought—was a shot-in-the-arm for the Big 8 Conference.

And it did a lot to remove the sting that always accompanies a "phony championship."

Since the record is there for all to study, I agree that Kansas was probably the best team in the Big 8 in 1960. At least, the Jayhawks soundly thumped the Tigers to win the title.

However, Dan Devine had a fine team at Columbia and it proved in the Orange Bowl that it could perform well against a top-notch club like Navy.

While Tiger athletic director Don Faurot has been the trigger man in dumping the Bert Coan case in the laps of the loop faculty men—which resulted in the co-crowning of Kansas—Devine and his Tigers had not part in the unfortunate incident.

They accepted the KU defeat gracefully and went about the business of preparing for Navy in earnest. Regardless of the record book, which says Missouri is the 1960 champion, the Tigers will always know that Kansas was the true king.

But the Tigers can be proud of their great effort against Navy—and they shouldn't have to sneak around corners because the loop dows punished Kansas.

Bouquet For Bush

One of the nearly 7,000 fans who jammed Pershing Auditorium for the Harlem Globetrotters' fine show was Nebraska basketball coach Jerry Bush.

And one of Jerry's admirers was "officiating" the zany contest.

Riley Pitkoff, a former official in the American Basketball Association and the National Basketball Association, had high praise for Bush and the old Fort Wayne entry in the ABL.

"That Fort Wayne team Jerry played on in the ABL was one of the greatest pro basketball teams I've ever seen," Riley testified.

Show Time

Speaking of the Trotters, it's quite evident that the paying public wants entertainment these days, not just a straight contest.

The Wesleyan tournament drew only next of kin, NU cage games haven't drawn well and many of the other "purist" games have failed to excite the ticket buyer.

"Give 'em a show with some laughs or extra curricular doings, and they'll show up," says a promoter wise in the ways of crowd-getting.

Which apparently explains the drawing power of the Trotters and pro rassling, Pershing's other ace gate-producer.

Husker Comeback

Nebraska cagers were the Cinderella's of the Big 8 tourney and John Cronley of the Daily Oklahoman is typical of the press gang which saw NU practically kill the game against Kansas and then roar back against Missouri and Oklahoma State.

After the KU smeller, John wrote: "The Cornhuskers are earning the dubious distinction of being one of the poorest teams ever to compete here . . ."

In a tourney summation, John said of the Huskers: "... Few teams ever played any worse than in its opening slaughtering by Kansas. What happened later on? Ninety points in routing Missouri and an even sharper game to surprise Oklahoma State."

PS: Uncle John now has a new candidate for the Big 8 cellar—"Missouri is written off as a team that couldn't find its way out of a phone booth."

A'S NAME LANE AS GM**Trader Horn Will Boss Gordon Again**
... FINLEY SETS FRONT OFFICE

Kansas City (P)—Frank Lane, who twice disposed of Joe Gordon as manager of the Cleveland Indians Tuesday was appointed general manager of the down-trodden Kansas City Athletics and found himself Gordon's boss for the 3rd time.

The appointment of Lane, known as the "Trader Horne" of baseball, as executive vice president and general manager of the A's was announced here by Charles O. Finley, 42, new president of the club. Finley is a wealthy insurance man from Gary, Ind.

Lane, who seldom wastes any motion in saying what he thinks or in swapping ball players in wholesale lots, comes here from the Cleveland Indians where he has been the general manager.

Lane also is a former general manager of the Chicago White Sox and St. Louis Cardinals. He will be 65 Feb. 1. Lane succeeds Parke Carroll who, Finley said, was offered a new position with the club but has declined.

The appointment of Lane means he will have Joe Gordon as his field manager—at least to start off the sea-

son. When Lane and Gordon get together it is difficult to tell what will happen.

Gordon Vs. Lane

Lane fired Gordon as Cleveland manager in 1959 after almost an entire season of bickering, hired him back the next day with a 2-year contract and raise in pay, then swapped him to Detroit for manager Jimmy Dykes last season.

Lane Tuesday recalled how he had criticized Gordon when Lane thought the Indians should have won the pennant in 1959. But he said it was "fine" with him that Gordon is the A's manager.

"Gordon is willing to try anything," said Lane. "I don't think Joe is perfect anymore than I am. He wears no man's collar. He will do the kind of job we want. He is fine with young players but no manager is better than the material he has."

Before Finley

Gordon resigned the Detroit job and was hired by the A's before Finley bought 52 percent of the A's stock from the estate of the late Arnold Johnson.

With Lane at his side at a news conference, Finley described him as "the greatest general manager in baseball today."

"Under Lane we'll probably have one team coming, one playing and one going," Finley said with a smile, referring to Lane's reputation as a baseball trader.

"We're going to keep the good players we develop. They won't find their way to Yankee Stadium or any other stadium if they are good."

This was an obvious reference to the many trades the preceding ownership had with the New York Yankees.

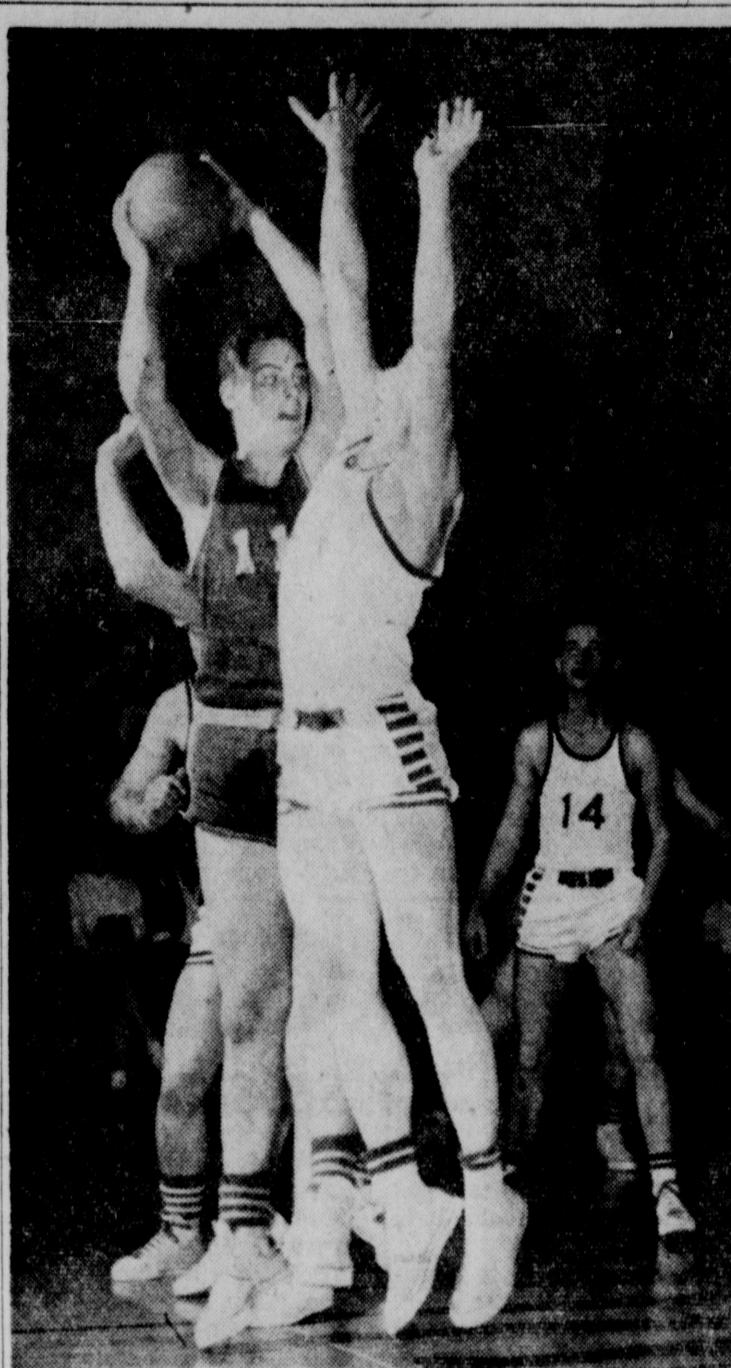
Friends close to the family told newsmen that on New Year's Eve Mays moved out of the \$75,000 home he purchased about 6 months ago.

Mrs. Mays, twice divorced when she married the star outfielder Feb. 14, 1956 in Elkton, Md., conceded there had been "frictions" between them. But she would not say whether either is taking action toward permanent separation or divorce.

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Giant 6-8 Gene Coleman (11) Flat-Foots Rebound As 6-1 Dan Lavicky Stretches For Ball.

—DC ST. MARY'S VICTIM—**Assumption In 42-36 Shocker**
... EARNS DIOCESAN FINALS

By Tom Hutson

Upset thrills appeared in the second round of the Lincoln Diocesan Tournament Tuesday night as relentless Dwight Assumption toppled ranked David City St. Mary's, 42-36.

The opening contest in the second flight found Falls City Sacred Heart recovering from Monday's blitz administered by St. Mary's and blasting Beatrice St. Joseph's 62-41.

Assumption assumed the giant-killer's role as it tackled favored St. Mary's. The game opened much as expected . . . St. Mary's vaulted to an 11-4 lead late in the 1st quarter.

Bluejays Tie

Then the sure-pounding Bluejays caught fire and knotted the score 11-11.

With Clarence E. Kestein swiping rebounds from tree-like Gene Coleman, Danny Lavicky and Al Kotera putting shots from all over the floor, and guards Gene Zitek and Bob Rumery ball-hawking the errant St. Mary's passes, the Assumption squad jelled into an upset-hungry team.

Assumption's zone defense consistently blocked 6-8 Coleman from getting the ball, and the Knights had to resort to outside shooting.

Denny Kirby was moderately effective as he notched 15 points, but that was about all St. Mary's could muster.

The Bluejays took a 7 point

lead in the second quarter, held a 5-point halftime surplus, and slid to a 3-point advantage at the end of the ragged third quarter.

With Denny Kirby leading the way, the Knights pulled into a 34-34 tie with 3:58 remaining in the game.

The Assumption team and fans were not to be deprived of victory after such determined effort.

Gifters Decide

Four Assumption lads stepped to the free throw line in the last 4 minutes and canned 7 of 10 gift throws to pull away from the frustrated St. Mary's team.

The Assumption five—just five played the entire game—started glowing with the inimitable grins of achieving the impossible as the end neared.

In the evening's first encounter, Falls City Sacred Heart fashioned two consecutive 21-point quarters to smother Beatrice St. Joe's.

Jack Darveau drove for 17 points and tall sophomore Mike Simon added 15 for the Irish. Don Buckholz tallied 15 for the losing Red Ravens.

Tournament action Wednesday night pits St. Cecilia's against Lourdes Central of Nebraska City to decide which will face inspired Dwight Assumption.

In flight two, Bellwood Marietta takes on Wahoo Catholic to determine Sacred Heart's Thursday opponent.

Tournament sidelights

Assumption's coach, Reverend M. S. Danko, was not present for his team's greatest season victory . . . he is visiting his parents in Pennsylvania.

In the St. Cecilia's-Marietta game Monday night, only 5 personal fouls were committed by the Marietta team, while referees found 23 court infractions by the Bluehawks.

Jerry Sherman, former St. Cecilia star, is now playing for Regis College in Denver where he is holding down a starting forward job.

Coach Phil Sprague at Lincoln High has had some misfortunes already.

Of his 7 returning lettermen, only 4 will be available for the opening meet against Southeast Jan. 13.

Sprague's two top point-getters in 1960, Frank Vogt and Francis Allen, were in-

jured late in December.

Allen, the team's leading scorer, reinjured a thumb he hurt in football when he took a bad fall during a practice session.

Vogt smashed a finger in a car door and aggravating infection set in. He may be ready for Southeast.

Allen was second to Albers in the horizontal bar and the parallel bars and finished 4th in all-around last spring.

Vogt was second to Albers in tumbling and free exercise.

Other Lettermen

Other Lincoln High lettermen back are Biff Pfeiff in tumbling, and free exercise; Louie Stanard, rope climb, side horse, horizontal bar and flying rings; Larry Raskey, trampoline; and Weldon Woodward, rope climb and rings.

Chuck Province, who placed in the state meet in the rope climb and horizontal bar, will be back second semester.

Pfeiff and Stanard also placed in the state tourney.

SE Standout

Southeast Coach Art Hillman should have one of the state's finest all-around performers in tiny Jim Howard, 5-4 and 150 pounds.

Howard placed in the rings, high bar, and p-bars to wind up 3rd in the all-around event last year.

The only other returning Knight letterman is Fred Solheim, a rebound tumbler.

Hillman says he has a strong group coming from last year's reserve team along with 3 boys back from the varsity and a couple of "very promising" sophomores.

Harold Metz, p-bars and high bar; Jim Jackson, rings; (See Pg. 14, Col. 1)

ALLEY ACTION

Men's 230 Games, 600 Series
St. Joseph's 31 21 18 8-42
Winners high—Jack Darveau, 17. Losers low—Don Buckholz, 15.

St. Mary's 11 13 4 14 42
Winners high—Dan Lavicky, 12. Losers high—Denny Kirby, 15.

At Hollywood—Pioneer, 237-216.
Classics—Ervin Kahl, American, 604; Ralph Murphy, 243-231; Dave Schaefer, 236; Jim Price, Franklin Furniture, 236; Jim Murphy, 243-231; Don Schaefer, Robert Engen, 253. NE Stars: Joe Hamm, Hamlow Bros., 243-629.

At Hollywood—Pioneer: Jerry McCall, Equity Union Grain, 241.

At Parkway—Telephone: Hal Feather, Shop, 201; R. Perry, 201; J. Lamb, Coleigh Electric, 212-241; Leisure: Lucy Land, Christensen, 201-516.

At Hollywood—Big 12: Kate Robbins, Deaf, 201; Linda Moran, 201; Shirley Anderson, 201; Linda Morgan, 201.

At Hollywood—Cleaners: Hal Feather, Shop, 201; Shirley Anderson, 201; Linda Morgan, 201.

At Hollywood—Buller Cleaners: Helen Bailey, Buller Cleaners, 206.

At Bow-Mor—Telephone: Joann Knapp, Bell Cats, 594.

NEW ATHLETICS FAMILY

The new front office group who will run the Kansas City Athletics was set Tuesday when Frank Lane was named general manager by owner Charles Finley. The A's brass includes: (front row, from left) Bill Bergeschi, asst.

general manager; Lane and Finley. Back row: James Schaaf, traveling secretary; Finley's son Charles Jr.; Fred Finley, promotion and Pat Friday, executive vice president.

under whom Skorich played as a pro, once said of the stocky lineman, "Some day this young fellow will be a great coach."

Skorich is credited with developing the tough Eagle line, both offensively and defensively, which helped the team win its first NFL title in 11 years. Under Shaw he had complete charge of the line play, making substitutions as he saw fit.

Skorich and his wife, Teresa, and their two children, reside in Pittsburgh. He reportedly was considered for the Eagles' top job before Shaw was brought in.

Van Brocklin said last winter when he signed a contract estimated at over \$20,000, that 1960 would be his

more now, so I've no complaints."

Skorich is a former pro lineman who worked as an assistant coach with the Pittsburgh Steelers and Green Bay Packers before joining Shaw with the Eagles in 1959. He reportedly bypassed the University of Cincinnati head coaching job to wait for the Eagles' appointment.

The 39-year-old Skorich had college football at Cincinnati and then with the Steelers from 1946 through 1948. Because of an injury, he turned to high school coaching in Pittsburgh from 1949 to 1952. He became an assistant with the Steelers in 1953, leaving to go to Green Bay 5 years later.

"I like money as well as the next guy," the genial passing star said. "But I'm not going to play again. I started with nothing and have

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NFL Bruisers Take To Links

... AND TALK MONEY MATTERS

Hollywood, Fla. (AP) — Several tons of animated beef will lumber over fairway and green today as National Football League players start their first annual golf tournament, held in connection with the first-full-scale meeting of the NFL Players Association.

The scoring will be incidental, with most of the totals announced in whispers. It's strictly a fun affair, but the business to be taken up at meeting is no trivial matter to the more than 75 athletes who will try out the Hollywood Beach Hotel golf course for size.

Heretofore officers and player representatives of the various clubs have met periodically to discuss problems and goals, but never have the

association members assembled at their own expense to take part in the proceedings.

Pension Fund

The chief item of business is the financing of the pension fund, or, as Cleveland attorney Creighton Miller who represents the association prefers to call it, the forced-saving plan.

"The word pension might give people the impression the athletes retire and start drawing money," he explained. "As a matter of fact they wouldn't start drawing a pension until they were 55 or 60 years old."

Bill Howton, the tall, slim, red-haired pass catcher of the Dallas club, has been president of the association since it was organized, and he says that to date the group has accomplished everything it has set out to do."

Bears Not In

"We have 100 percent membership of the players on all clubs except the Chicago Bears," he said. "The Bears are not represented, and we undoubtedly will discuss that situation at this meeting."

The idea of a players' group began to take form in 1954, with the fact the players were getting no pay for exhibition games the main complaint.

The Los Angeles Rams threatened to strike over this issue in 1956. After the antitrust hearings in Washington in 1957 the league recognized the association and our demands. The players now get \$50 for each exhibition.

We also put through the life insurance and hospitalization plan, which costs the league about \$60,000 a year."

Howton said an effort will be made to pin down the source of income for the pension plan at the current meeting.

Suit Against NBA Enters Court Today

New York (AP) — Federal Judge Irving R. Kaufman Tuesday set today for trial of the \$3,000,000 anti-trust suit brought by former basketball star Jack Molinas against the National Basketball Association.

Molinas was barred by the NBA 6 years ago after he admitted betting on his own team, the Fort Wayne Pistons, to win.

The former Columbia University star, now a New York lawyer, said he only wagered on his own team to win, netting about \$400 and paid taxes on the profits.

He is seeking to have the NBA ban lifted and asks \$3,000,000 in damages. Molinas charged the NBA, its president, Maurice Podoloff, and its 8 member teams with acting in restraint of trade, a violation of the anti-trust law.

The suit was filed on Sept. 30, 1958.

City Basketball

Havelock Mowers 48, Freddie Salesmen 55, No Mads 29, Farmington 19, Independents 34, Sprague Martell 28, State Farm 44, Cruisers 29; Miss Fitts 29, Valley Bankers 12, Karmes B 23-18, Midwest Life 11-15; Smith Dorsey 6-17, State Farm 31-18.

Major League Prexies, Frick To Meet Today

New York (AP) — The two major league presidents will confer with baseball commissioners Ford Frick here today in a policy meeting concerned primarily with the two new National League clubs, Houston and New York, which are scheduled to debut in 1962.

Frick, who said he doesn't expect any startling announcements from the meeting, explained Tuesday "There are two or 3 things which were submitted at the winter meetings, but which we didn't get around to consider."

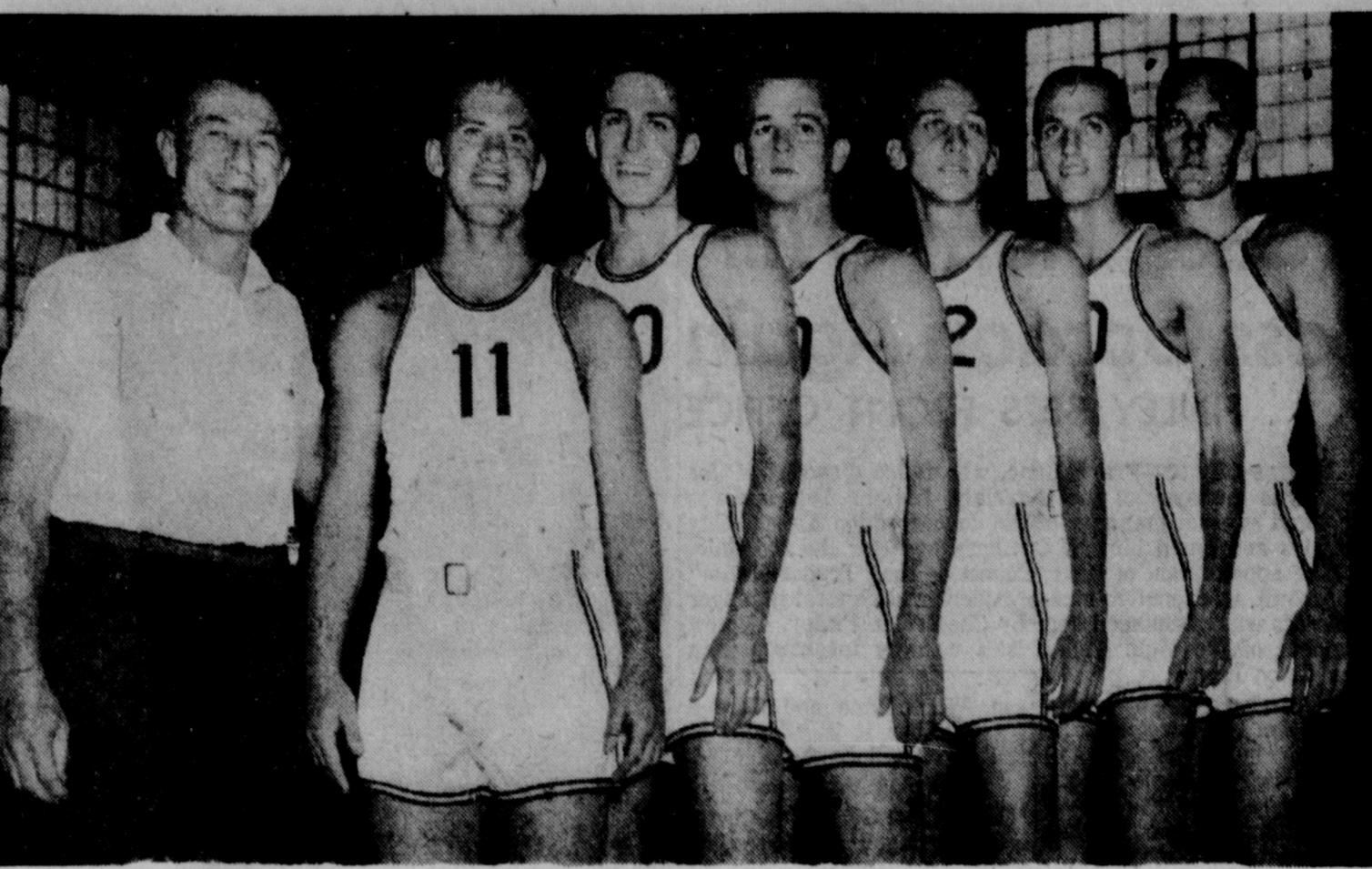
The main thing to be decided in the meeting with Warren Giles of the National League and Joe Cronin of the American, Frick said, is whether the shelved matters can be ruled on by mail vote or whether a meeting of club owners will be necessary. Such a meeting would be called for February.

One item to be discussed is a request by the two new National League clubs to sign working agreements in the minors next season.

A second provision is based on the first, allowing Houston and New York to move players from such minor league clubs to their rosters at the end of the season.

That would form part of the now unannounced method the National will follow in stocking its new clubs with players. The American, in stocking its new Los Angeles and Washington clubs for its expansion to 10 teams next season, decided on a pool of players, priced at \$75,000 each, from each of the existing clubs.

The minor leagues already have approved the plan allowing Houston and New York to form working agreements next season.



SPUNKY SPARKY AND HIS TIGER VETERANS

Missouri basketball coach Sparky Stalcup (left) will rely on this sextet of veterans when the Tigers invade Nebraska Saturday night in the Big 8 Conference opener for

both clubs. Tiger vets (left to right) are Jim Lockett, Don Sarver, Ron Cox, Joe Scott, Walt Grebing and Charlie Henke.

Judo Club Seeks Members ... 1ST SESSION THURSDAY; ASHIDA INSTRUCTS 'GENTLE ART'

By Larry Novicki
A call for members has come from the Lincoln Judo Club.

Persons interested in learning the ancient and useful art of Judo are urged to attend the club's first workout of 1961 Thursday night at the University's Coliseum.

For information concerning Judo and the club, potential members should contact Arnold Vogt (phone IV 8-2271).

There is no charge to become a member. Students of the Lincoln club have a rare opportunity.

Ashida Instructs

The main instructor is Sachiyo Ashida, possibly the greatest expert on Judo in the Western Hemisphere.

Ashida, who learned Judo at the world famous home of the art, the Kodokan Institute in Japan, is holder of the 5th degree of the black belt.

Gentle Art'

The word Jujitsu itself means "gentle art" or "giving way art."

However, when one learns

This ranks him high among the world's Judo experts, only two degrees of proficiency below the highest possible rank in the sport.

Judo, a variation of Jujitsu, is rapidly gaining prominence as a sport. It will be one of the athletic events at the 1964 World Olympics in Tokyo.

Variations

Judo the sport, he can also learn variations of it and become capable of rendering his opponent unconscious, breaking his limbs or killing him.

For this reason, persons with hot tempers are not taught the art in reputable schools such as the one at the University.

Also, there is no bullying at the school. Older, experienced Judo athletes never take advantage of a student, according to Vogt.

Takes Patience

It takes patience and time to learn Judo. The student must learn to fall without hurting himself, to maneuver and keep his balance and to develop the maximum efficient use of his mind and body.

After years of practice a Judo artist, though far smaller than his opponent, can gain the advantage against even the strongest adversary.

At the Thursday meeting the club will show rare movies from Japan which illustrate some of the sport's techniques and possibilities.

BASKETBALL SCORES

STATE HIGH SCHOOLS		Clarkson	Hebron	Invitational
Whitney	59	Cedar Shulls	48	Hebron 38
Hooper	52	Winnemucca	53	(1st) Fairbury 49
Snyder	49	Creston	40	(3rd) Fairbury 49
Tekamah	71	Valley 58	53	
West Point	65	Wheeler	63	
W. Point	65	OTC	52	
Dix	54	Harrisburg	43	
Auburn	59	Tecumseh	42	
State	51	St. Louis City	52	
Winwood	46	Philadelphia	128	
Wayne	55	Avoca	65	
Alma	56	Pender	35	
Lawrence	46	Logan (Kan.)	41	
Bladen	35	Temple	101	
Baldreth	59	Brumley	25	
Fullerton	52	Roseland	27	
Syracuse	65	Elm Creek	33	
Holmesville	55	Stanford	59	
Lincoln Diocesan	55	Santa Fe	71	
Flight	55	Delta	69	
Dwight Assumption	43	Temple	101	
Flight	2	Princeton	88	
Falls City SH	51	Connecticut	77	
(Losers eliminated)		Lander Tech	72	
Nelson Invitational		St. Benedict's	63	
First Round		Whitworth	63	
Deshler	53	Fordham	44	
Nelson 41		COP 38	44	
M-B-N Tourney		Portland	10	
First Round		Scranton	69	
Fullerton	52	SMU	68	
St. Edward 44		SMU	68	
Spaulding		Delta State	70	
Academy 54		Iowa	77	
Faxton SPVA Class B		Miami (O.)	58	
Wallace 35		E. Tennessee	80	
Leavenworth 54		Georgia Tech	85	
Madrid 57		Virginia Tech	73	
Brule 62		Furman	73	
Northwest Nebraska First Round		New Hampshire	77	
Alliance 54		S. Dak. Tech	94	
Chad. Assumption 21		Rocky Mountain	72	
Midway Tourney First Round		Arizona	80	
Red Willow 58		Hawaii	75	
Berkeley 55		Air Force	64	
Elwood 48		Arkansas Tech	62	
Arapahoe 47		Xavier, O.	92	
		Creighton	63	

Duke, Razorbacks Return With Loot

Dallas (AP) — The Duke and Arkansas football squads went home Tuesday with Duke carrying a trophy as champion of the Cotton Bowl plus \$82,500 for playing in it.

Arkansas, which lost to Duke 7-6 in the final minutes, could console itself only with \$75,750, its share of the check it will get from the Dallas post-season classic.

Duke Coach Bill Murray, who in 10 years has beaten Southwest Conference teams 6 times against no losses, paid tribute to Arkansas as a great team but also was pleased with the way his massive Blue Devils could come back and score with only 2:45 left on the clock.

Duke will give the Atlantic Coast Conference half of its Cotton Bowl check, thus will get \$82,500 out of the trip. Arkansas gets to keep \$60,000 plus travel expense and then shares in an 8-way distribution of the remainder of the \$165,000.

Lance Alworth, the great Arkansas halfback who was voted outstanding player of the game, said "I just hope we can get another shot at them sometime."

He just might do that. Both

squads will be loaded with experience for next fall and it is highly possible that they will meet again next Jan. 1 in the Cotton Bowl.

Duke has more than 50 men returning from the bulky squad it brought to the game.

Arkansas has 24 back from its squad of 36.

Coach Frank Broyles of Arkansas said he thought his team played well and did all that could be expected of it but his chief regret was "letting the Southwest Conference down."

Wildlife Magazine Has Record Receipts

Outdoor Nebraska, the Game Commission's fast-growing monthly fishing and hunting magazine, chalked up an all-time record \$27,633 in receipts for one year.

The 1960 total, still incomplete, represents almost a 50 per cent increase over the previous high of \$18,665 established in 1959.

Last year's record included 5,142 new subscriptions, pushing paid circulation to over 16,000. Renewals numbered 4,133.

Receipts from subscriptions in 1960 to date total \$26,939, and from advertising, \$724.

Tecumseh — Auburn throttled cold Tecumseh, 69-42, in a basketball game Tuesday night.

The Bulldogs hit over 50 per cent of their shots as they rolled to a 23-8 first quarter lead and increased the margin throughout the game.

Auburn's 6-3 Marvin Hopper led the scoring with 37 points.

Steve Carstens of Avoca took game honors with 28.

Avoca 13 21 11 18-63

Winners high—Bob Higell, 22; Larry Peterson, 22.

Hebron 19 17 18 13-67

Winners high—Dennis Dondlinger, 25; John Schroeder, 22; Kay Karstens, 14.

Fullerton 23 14 12 15-68

Winners high—Marvin Hooper, 37.

Losers high—George Farley, 15.

Holmesville Hot, Cold

Holmesville — Holmesville made only 3 of 26 free throws, but was hot from the field in belting Lewiston 55-42 Tuesday night.

Lewiston 13 5 15 9-42

Winners high—Dennis Bernhart, 20.

Losers high—Jim Laflin, 19.

Malcolm 10 10 9 14-43

Bennet 29 29 29 14-93

POSTCARD
by Stan Rieplanner

St. Moritz — St. Moritz in Switzerland is the essence of elegance in skiing circles. It is the winter home of the continental rich. Ex-kings and out-of-work Latin-American dictators pad softly through its snowy streets.

The hotels are pictures of luxury. And caviar is a throwaway line on the restaurant menus.

The train from St. Anton in Austria runs in a circular fashion to reach St. Moritz. And there are two changes where you must fling your bags out the window.

"But if you wish, sir," said the hotel porter, "you can take a taxi."

"How far is it?"

"About 180 kilometers, sir. Say 120 American miles."

"And how much does he charge?" I asked carelessly. (If you are going to live with the rich, you have to live it up. I always say.)

The porter said it was 600 Austrian schillings. I figured that out in my head. Then I went in the men's lounge and figured it out on paper. Only \$24!

"Order me the taxi," I said grandly.

— And so we rode into St. Moritz, our Mercedes' snow tires kicking snow over the walking royalty.

St. Moritz turned out to be filled not only with facecard Dukes. It was loaded with rich Swiss who came down from Zurich to avoid the foehn.

"The foehn," said Mr. Fred Birmann from the Swiss National Tourist Office, "is a dry wind. It sweeps the north-south valleys like Zurich and Munich. It comes from the Mediterranean and makes people do crazy things."

"When the foehn blows, there are more traffic accidents. The crime rate increases. Many people cannot behave normally. My secretary did not come to work yesterday in Zurich.

"She phoned and said: 'I have a head like a melon from the foehn.'"

Mr. Birmann said the Swiss have even put out an anti-foehn pill to take on such Zurich days.

"But the foehn has a stimulating effect on writers and poets. Some of the best poetry is written on foehn days.

"The foehn is also good for the tourists — though not for Tourist Office personnel," he said. "The tourists do not seem to be affected by the

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foehn. The dry wind clears the air.

"On such days, the tourists look out their windows and it seems they can almost touch the Alps, it is so clear.

"All picture postcards of Zurich are taken on foehn days," said Mr. Birmann. "Although they probably re-touch them, too. But foehn makes the best pictures."

He said it took about 9 years of residence before the foehn took hold and shook you.

"At that time, the foehn becomes a mania. Everybody talks about it. They say, 'I can do anything today because of the foehn.'

Distributed by The Chronicle Features

NEBRASKA, SO. DAKOTA DELEGATIONS SOLID GOP

By Robert A. Hunt
AP Special Service

tis and Roman L. Hruska and Reps. Glenn Cunningham and Phil Weaver.

Educator: 'Moms Least Qualified To Run Schools'

Burlington, Vt. (UPI)—A University of Vermont official says mothers aren't necessarily good educators.

Dr. Raymond V. Phillips, director of the Summer Session and the Evening Division, said "the thing that qualifies a person least to have any notion on how to raise a child is the act of motherhood.

"Yet, these are the 'experts' who would usurp the educational system at the public school level."

Dr. Phillips, a popular speaker for PTA meetings, said the trouble with education today is that "too many of us went to school and therefore consider ourselves experts."

He said "everybody becomes an expert merely by attending school, whether graduating or merely completing first grade. Then they try to supersede the real experts, those trained in education."

Phillips expressed deep dissatisfaction with "the Mommism expert who tries to dictate school policy, either through PTA or by belaboring harassed school officials.

"People don't try to tell a contractor how to construct his building or a pilot to fly his plane," he said. "So why do they consider themselves more qualified to run the educational system?"

He also blasted "another popular theory"—that this generation is going to the dogs.

"There is no way to check the student of today against one, say, of 20 years ago to prove that one is better or less educated than the other," he said.

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Nebraska Winter Grains In Good Condition

Nebraska's winter grain crops were generally reported in good to excellent condition and recent snowfall gave the crops some needed moisture, state-federal statisticians said Tuesday.

In its weekly crop report, the State-Federal Division of Agricultural Statistics said some southwest counties received 5 to 6 inches of snow which proved "especially helpful" to winter grain crops.

More snow early this week provided added protection from low temperatures.

Most sections of the state

reported pastures, ranges and foraging fields open to grazing during the past week.

Milo and corn stalk fields limited amount of field work

but most farmers and ranchers were turning their attention to repair work and fencing, hauling and grinding feed and caring for livestock.

The division said the usual end of the year bookkeeping was also commanding attention.

Farmers harvested the largest crop on record in Nebraska during 1960. The aggregate crop production was 54 percent above the 1947-49 average.

For the most part, storage facilities were available to take care of the bumper grain crops. However, some ear corn was piled on the ground.

Weather bureau precipitation report for the week ending Jan. 2:

	East	North Omaha	18
Grand Island	.10	Sioux City	.29
Lincoln	.27		
Burwell	.06	North Platte	.25
Valentine	.13		
Central			
Chadron	.06	Scottsbluff	.15
Imperial	.22	Sidney	.15

EVERY NEBRASKAN HAS INVITATION TO BALL

Governor-elect and Mrs. Frank Morrison said that "We want every Nebraskan to know that he has a personal invitation to attend the Inaugural Ball," Thursday night.

The Morrisons said no formal or printed invitations have been sent.

"It would be an impossible task to contact all the people whom we very much would like to have at the ball," the new first lady explained, "so we are inviting everyone."

She added that they expect Estes Kefauver, U.S. senator from Tennessee, and his wife, Nancy, to attend the evening festivities.

Bill Davidson, Lincoln chairman of the ball preparations, reports that only last minute items remain to be done. "Most of the preparations were completed some time ago," Davidson said.

The ball is to be held at the Auditorium.

"The Forward Move," an

idea that helped to carry Gov.-elect Morrison to victory last November, will be the general theme of the celebration.

Davidson said the phrase

will be developed through decorations symbolizing progress in the areas discussed in the campaign: agriculture, industry and education.

Diane Knotek Butcherus, former Miss Nebraska, will sing during the program. Also listed to appear will be Paul Evans, Lincoln, with a vocal music presentation, and the St. John's Military School Crack Drill Squad. Morrison's sons, Biff and Jon, attended the Salina, Kan., military school. Gov.-elect Morrison is a member of the Board of trustees of the school.

The doors will be open at 7 p.m. Introduction of guests and the climactic grand march are scheduled at 9.

Following the grand march,

the new governor and first lady will meet guests in a

reception line.

List Grows
Washington (AP) — Movies considered objectionable by the Roman Catholic agency, the Legion of Decency, rose from 14.59% of the total Hollywood output in 1959 to 24.33% in 1960.

Good Will Singers

Waco, Texas (AP) — The Baptist Student Union convention here voted to send a 16-voice choir on a two-month singing crusade and good will tour of the Far East next summer.

Quality Counts

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Stock Prices Show Loss

New York (P) — The stock market took a loss Tuesday on its first session of 1961. Trading was the lightest in a month and a half.

A number of leading issues, including a representative assortment of blue chips, were hit pretty badly by profit taking on their 1960 year-end rise.

On the other hand, many "depressed" issues went steady. Steel, as from fractions, was up 2%, while others respond to higher prices for steel seem and expectations of a pickup in orders. Most auto stocks were moderately high.

Of the 1,243 issues traded, declines exceeded advances by only 551 to 301. New issues, 63, had totals 27 and new lows 8. But there is fair balance in the Associated Press average, however, as the quoted value of stocks listed on the New York Stock Exchange fell by an estimated \$2.7 million.

Emphasis was taken from the dip, however, by the light volume of 2.75 million shares compared with Friday's 5.3 million. This was the smallest turnover since Nov. 17, when 2.45 million shares changed hands.

The AMEX average fell 1.50 to 219.90 with the industrials of 2.70, rails up .20 and utilities down .05.

The Dow Jones industrial average fell .56 to 610.25.

Eight of the 15 most active stocks were lower, five advanced and two unchanged.

Some sharp profits taken also occurred

INVESTMENT FUNDS

Tuesday / Close

Quotes by National Association of Securities Dealers, Inc. (UPD)

Stock Bid Asked Stock Bid Asked

AfflFd 7.28 7.8 K-1 8.64 9.4

KLMS Bus. 4.18 4.46 S-2 18.20 22.01

AxonHou 5.21 5.66 S-2 11.49 12.25

AxpeSt 3.73 4.08 Lazard 154% 16%

Bell 18.75 19.70 Lifelens 17.92 19.59

BellCo 12.34 13.52 LinSynd 14.33 14.53

ConfD 15.91 17.22 Elec. 2.66 2.92

ChemF 10.92 11.81 MassInv 13.10 14.16

DixTrv 2.51 2.71 MastInv 15.02 16.24

EltB 12.13 12.97 Nat'l Secur. 9.26 10.16

GenCo 8.85 9.70 Pabco 10.34 11.30

GenCo 8.67 9.50 Bond 5.2 5.81

GensCo 12.09 13.94 Income 5.69 6.22

RRBnd 2.05 2.27 Stock 7.77 8.49

RRBnd 2.05 2.27 Putnam 12.25 13.25

RRBnd 2.05 2.27 Fund 1.49 1.69

Steel 8.48 9.29 ScottInv 18.29 18.29

Util 12.10 13.36 SunCorp 8.99 9.99

Util 12.20 13.36 SunCorp 8.99 9.99

GuarMut 20.20 20.26 Unitec 18.73 19.73

Indus 8.34 9.02 ValueInv 6.12 6.69

Keystone: B-3 14.99 16.36 WeinInv 13.70 14.89

B-4 9.18 10.00 WhiteInv 13.82 15.07

WhiteInv 12.29 13.29

Radio-TV Programs

KFAB, Nebraska's largest, affiliated The Journal, The Star, clear channel, 50,000 watts, NBC programs. Programs are furnished by stations and are subject to change by stations.

KFAB-FM 99.9 KFAB 1110 KFIR 1240 KLMS 1480

KLIN 1400 KFMQ-FM 95.5 KWOW 500 KETV Channel 7

KMTV Channel 3 KOLNTV Channel 10 KUONTV Channel 12

Wednesday

6:00 a.m. 6:15 a.m. 6:30 a.m. 6:45 a.m.

KFAB-FM Music KFAB News, Watch KFAB News, Farm KFAB News, Lewis

KLIN Don McLean KLIN Don McLean

KMTV Silent KMTV Silent

KFAB-FM Music KFAB News, Watch KFAB News, Farm KFAB News, Lewis

KLMS News, Swenson KLIN Don McLean

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26-30	6
31-35	7

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ERRORS—Advertisers should check their ad on first insertion and report any errors at once. Dial Grove 7-8902.

ADJUSTMENTS: The company is responsible for typographical errors or mistakes in insertion only; cancellation of an ad that may be rendered valueless by that error. All ads will be classed as "proper."

ALL ANSWER: Answers your phone when you can't. To use this service, include your own phone number and the words "or call" before the name of your ad. Dial Grove 7-7873 to receive names and phone numbers taken in your absence.

BLIND BOX SERVICE: There is a \$2.00 handling charge for this confidential service. When using a Blind Box Number, add the extra words to your Want Ad copy, figure the charges from the postage table, plus \$5.00 for Blind Box Service Charges.

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IN 6-1971

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7

Brown billfold lost. Nebraska and New Jersey identification cards. Keep money, return billfold reward. Billfold, leather, tan, 10" x 6". 3018 Plymouth Ave. GA 3-4701. 13

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Wall, window, floor cleaning

GA 3-4000

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Careful raising, straightening houses.

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Insulate your home now & save in fuel bills. Have that added comfort. Top grade mineral wool, fireproof. Free estimates.

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Paper steaming, plaster patching, repair. GA 4-3040

PATCH PLASTERING

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PLASTERING

Patch plastering, stucco, basement repairing. Estimates. Al Taylor, GR 7-9577.

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Hauling any sort, trash, etc. Reasons. Leon Ranch, HE 2-2328.

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Drying, alterations, repairs, etc. Reasonable. Call 2-3635.

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Barzani paint \$1.99 gallon. Paint thinner, 49¢ gallon. Consumers, 21¢ O.

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— Preferred insurance agent's

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SECRETARY — 20 to 35, industry, 5

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etc. type. Open.

BOOKKEEPER—25-50, complete set

through statements, open mid-

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FILE CLERKS—15 to 35, good school

record, no experience necessary,

210 mo. \$180-\$225.

DICTAPHONE TYPIST—Like figure

work, 5 day, open.

KEYPUNCH OPERATOR — To 25

years, experienced, 3 day, insurance,

open.

GENERAL OFFICE—21 up, experi-

enced, to \$300.

RECEPTIONIST—PBX, 25-40, large

board, variety duties, open.

DIETITIAN—Registered, degree, in-

stitutional goods, \$350.

DENTAL NURSE — Degree in nurs-

ing, 5 day, will train in dentistry

technique, \$325 up.

REGISTERED LAB TECH — Day

hours, non hospital, open.

For Men

ASS'T ADVERTISING MANAGER

— National firm, degree, Ad

Journalism or Bus. Ed advertising

Open.

CLAIMS TRAINEE — 21 to 30, de-

gree, Bus. Ed. Open.

MECHANICAL ENGINEERS — De-

gree, several Nebraska companies,

\$450 to \$600.

BACTERIOLOGIST — 21 to 35, de-

gree, industry, \$350-\$400.

ARCHITECTURAL DRAFTSMAN

— Preferred, some col-

lege & experience, \$500.

MULTILITH TRAINEE — 20, will

train, 5 day, \$240 Month.

MANAGEMENT TRAINEE — 21 to

30, large manufacturer, degree,

\$400-\$450.

CREDIT TRAINEE — 22-28, degree

degree, preferred, will accept 2

year college, \$75.

MECHANICAL DRAFTSMAN—Skilled

firm, some me training. Must like

board work, \$350-\$375 start.

SALES ENGINEER — Degree Civil

Engineering, estimating, under study

writer, Open.

OFFICE MANAGER ACCOUNTANT

— Learn transportation business,

etc., accounting, \$400 up.

SALES—Office equipment—Some col-

lege, \$42-50. National companies, Open.

SALES—Business goods—De-

gross 22-30, good profits, relocate

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30, large manufacturer, degree,

\$400-\$450.

RECEPTIONIST — 22-28, degree

degree, preferred, will accept 2

year college, \$75.

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firm, some me training. Must like

board work, \$350-\$375 start.

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Engineering, estimating, under study

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40 YEARS EXPERIENCE

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Positions Wanted, Women

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Babysitting, my home or Have-

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Babysitting, my home, GR 7-7295. ?

Ironing, my home, good work, near

school, GR 7-4394. ?

Let me do your bookkeeping my

home. Journal-Star Box 304. ?

Licensed nursery for pre-school chil-

dren has vacancy. 35th & 7.

116

Positions Wanted Men

56

CUSTOM LINE

CARINET STUDIO

Kitchen modernization, remodeling

commercial, residential buildings

Ref., 4-2311.

Electrician, residential, commercial

and control, ID 4-2696.

Johnson Controls, prefer night work

Call GR 7-7975.

Young man, 18, desires full time

work, References furnished. GR

7-5384. HE 9-5630. -10

Family ironing, my home, \$3.50 a bushel, shirts, uniforms. GA 5-3848.

13

Full time baby sitting. Hawthorn

village. Reasonable. IV 3-965. ?

Ironings, my home, good work, near

school, GR 7-4394. ?

Let me do your bookkeeping my

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Licensed nursery for pre-school chil-

dren has vacancy. 35th & 7.

14

Positions Wanted Men

54

Business Opportunities

57

To Get in or Out of Business

H. A. WOLF CO.

250

Continental Bldz. HE 2-8077

FOR LEASE

Small Refr. Co. has available

a small, well equipped

station. This station has an excel-

lent established business. The pres-

ent owner is about to leave the

area for 3 years. For details call HE 2-1093

nights IV 8-4576. ?

LOOK

Want to be in the food business?

Our CLEAN RESTAURANT

NEAR U of N.

Excellent restaurant operation for

husband and wife.

Good volume with short hours!

Help no problem—let's better!

Can be financed or will trade for

income property.

King's 330 No 13

For information contact Larry Price

His No Conifer

12

FOR LEASE

\$100 a month.

East Bermuda Dr.
3 bedroom brick, full basement, attached garage. Large family and dining room area. Built-in range and oven. On a nice high lot. Can assume loan. Don Tangeman IV 9-1479 Lem Dobbins IV 9-1478

PETERSON CONSTRUCTION COMPANY
Office HE 2-5585 2263 Y St. 12c

HAVELock REALTY

New 3 bedroom, brick ranch type home with attached garage. Circular floor plan. Dining room. Built in electric stove. Full basement. \$16,750.

2 bedroom brick home. Close to school. Large kitchen with dining area. 1/2 bath. Basement is divided. Garage. \$13,500.

New 2 bedroom. Well located. Nicely arranged kitchen with dining room. 1/2 bath. Full divided basement. \$12,400.

Like new 3 bedroom home. Southeast. Excellent kitchen. Wood-burning fireplace. Plenty of good closet space. Eat room in basement. Double garage. \$13,500.

Less than 1 year old. 3 bedroom frame house. New kitchen. Drop ceiling in living room. Dining space in lovely kitchen. Full basement with work bench. \$13,950.

Serving All of Lincoln as well as All of Lancaster County. Havelock Mutual Bank Group 415 Havelock Ave., Kokes ID 4-2233 Spearman ID 6-3067 Kelley ID 6-2793

HAPPY NEW YEAR

START—the year out right by seeing this extra nice 3 bedroom brick ranch near Randolph School. Separate dining room, nice finished basement, big screened porch & garage. \$18,750 includes carpet. Call Bob Drucker ID 4-5727.

TRADITIONAL MINDED?—See 263 Park Manor, one of the finest Sheridan homes. Built-in ceiling around fireplace in living room. Beautifully decorated. Includes central air. Double garage. Terrible for \$17,750. Call Elmer Hubka GA 3-8221.

BARGAIN HUNTERS—Check this newer 3 bedroom stone just 2 blocks to Southeast high school. High & shiny! \$15,900. Excellent condition. Only \$15,900. Call Rita Meyer GA 3-2224.

CUTE & TRIM—2 bedroom stone in Indian Village. Sharp kitchen, full basement, quality throughout. Best 2 bedrooms in town for \$13,950. Call John Sheridan GA 3-6381.

FOR THE IMAGINATIVE—Charming older 3 bedroom Colonial on top residential street, "Wooddale". Spend a few weeks looking this up and you'll have one of the finest homes in town at half the cost. Call Bill Kimball GA 3-6124.

DICK KIMBALL CO.
27 So. 13th Realtors HE 2-7606

HAVE A HAPPY NEW YEAR

In view of These Homes
1-CHE CAPS CON in one of 3
25 x 12. Excellent school locaton.
Fenced back yard. Vacant and
ready to move in. \$14,200.
Under \$1,000 down makes handling
easy.

2-COMPACT 3-bedroom Bungalow at
22 North. 2nd Exclusively large
kitchen. Fenced back yard. \$14,000
down & \$74 per month.

3-A HOME and Five Extra Lots
zone 1 light industry on new Northeast
diagonal. Excellent home or
investment property for only \$13,
720.

4-HOW WOULD YOU LIKE \$237
per month for less than \$5,000,
down? This is the best deal in this
4plex at 1909 Prospect. Ex-
tremely well kept. Neat and clean.
Minimum of up-keep. Don't miss
this excellent investment opportunity.

5-ON A SMALL RANCH this 3-
bedroom Ranch with built-in fin-
ished basement we have seen in
a long time. Master bedroom
carpeted and with private bath.
plus all family rooms. Lincoln
at your feet. Fully modern
kitchen. Family sized dining room.
Centrally located—convenient for
your summer living. 2 Stall heated at-
tached garage. Three acres of
ground and no city taxes to pay.
Call Bill Kimball GA 3-6124.

GI Loans also available

SEE our Model Homes by
appointment at 721 Sky
Way Road. Go to 77th
and Vine, turn south.
IN 6-7590 ID 4-3841

THE LAVATY CO.
IV 9-375

148 1/2 13th St.
OPEN EVENINGS
FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE

Classified Display

HERBERT HOMES BROS.

CHOOSE
Your New Home in
Beautiful Skyline
Terrace

3 BEDROOM Brick with attached
garage, full basement, from \$14,600.
2 BEDROOM BRICK with attached
garage, full basement, from \$12,750.

GI Loans also available

SEE our Model Homes by
appointment at 721 Sky
Way Road. Go to 77th
and Vine, turn south.
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Classified Display

HOME BUYERS

Select your lot in one of the following locations

**WEDGEWOOD MANOR PARK MANOR
HANSON TERRACE**

SEE

The new Peterson Const. Co. homes from \$9300
up. Down payment as low as \$25 with work credit
and monthly payments as low as \$73.73.

PETERSON CONST. CO.
Also have several nice near new homes available in
both southeast and northeast locations.

We Buy-Sell-Trade

PETERSON CONSTRUCTION CO.
2263 Y St. HE 2-5585

Don Tangeman IV 9-1479
Lem Dobbins IV 9-1478
Member of National Association of Home Builders

HERE IT IS

Beautiful k-e-p-t three-bedroom bungalow. Carpeted living-dining room combination. Mahogany-paneled den and rec. room. Full basement, gas heat. PLUS

a separate cottage that is completely private and has its own entrance for \$85 per month. All of this for just \$18,750. Located just two blocks from Randolph School and just five blocks from the Temple. For information or an appointment to see this property, call E. V. LAWSON HE 2-3919

FIRST TRUST
GR 7-9221

REAL ESTATE

2nd Floor Trust Bldg. at 104a & "O" 6c

HAVELock REALTY

3 bedroom brick in excellent condition. ample eating area, full divided bathroom. Completely tiled & with 8x8 bath. \$13,900. Call H. Rothaus IN 6-3397

Bartlett Schumacher

Venner Co. 300 So. 13th Realtors HE 2-6693

INVESTMENT

We have for sale a side-by-side duplex unit of O. St. It has a gross value of \$156,000. Tenants pay their own utilities. Total price \$2500 down should handle. Total price under \$9,000.

Bergquist Real Estate

Res. IV 8-1672

JUST LISTED

NORTHWEST

New 3 bedroom brick. Carpeted living room, tiled bath, kitchen with built-in stove and oven, full divided bathroom. Rec room, 2 car garage.

UNIVERSITY PLACE

Good 3 bedroom home, one floor, with extra lot. Dining room, kitchen with built-in range, room for gas furnace & central air conditioning. Price \$15,000 and immediate possession. Call 4-3506. Bernice IV 8-2431 Doris IN 6-1823 HE 2-3634

THE PORSCHE CO.

Member Multiple & Traders 640 No. 48th

Just Listed

NORTHEAST

New 3 bedroom brick. Carpeted living room, tiled bath, kitchen with built-in stove and oven, full divided bathroom. Rec room, 2 car garage.

PARK MANOR

3 bedroom stone A-1 condition, carpeted dining room, central air conditioning. Close to school, bus. IV 8-5352

Allied Realty, HE 5-2955

PREFERRED STONE

New functional beauty & convenience, from the center hall to the rear. Two bedrooms and bath. Beaded ceiling in living & dining rooms, 2 fireplaces. Fresh, light year round living. A home for you.

W. F. STEELE CO.

Ofe. GR 7-3929 Vestecia GA 3-8994

Glen 7-1677 Steele GA 3-8999

PRICE REDUCED

\$1500 on this Ar. College duplex. Fully rep'd. Good income. Only \$13,750. Eves. Harry McClellan IV 8-4189

Kremer's IV 8-2662

SELECT HOMES

On this 5 room cottage, vacant. On University Place. Call 4-2325 Theobald HE 5-7862 Wilson GA 3-2920

PRICE REDUCED

\$1500 on this Ar. College duplex. Fully rep'd. Good income. Only \$13,750. Eves. Harry McClellan IV 8-4189

TAKE A LOOK!

1615 G. An unusually well built 4 bedroom home CLOSE IN. 4 rooms & 1/2 bath down 4 rooms & bath plus shower porch on 2nd floor. 2火places. Beautiful. Mr. Jacoby HE 5-1754

HAVELock

2 bedroom brick, lot. Detached semi-finished basement. Has regular gas furnace. New wiring. Price \$10,000. FHA loan available.

ALLEN REATY IV 8-2347

PARK MANOR

3 bedroom stone A-1 condition, carpeted dining room, central air conditioning. Close to school, bus. IV 8-5352

Just Listed

NORTHEAST

New 3 bedroom brick. Carpeted living room, tiled bath, kitchen with built-in stove and oven, full divided bathroom. Rec room, 2 car garage.

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PARK MANOR

Methodists Consider Rural Population Losses

More than 100 Methodist laymen and ministers met in Lincoln Tuesday to consider the rural de-population problem and its impact on urban Methodist church areas.

Convening as a study group, the two-day Town and Country Conference began preparation of a master-strategy to meet the growing needs of the weakening rural church and the subsequent expansion of urban congregations.

Aim to Help

In an opening address, Nebraska Methodist Bishop Kenneth W. Copeland emphasized that the main cause of the Methodist Church is to "reach and help people."

He noted that as "our brothers' keeper" God expects us to act responsibly in the problem of "reaching our brother."

Attention was turned toward the prospect of the growth and development of

the church in an expanding city situation as Dr. Harold Sandall, district superintendent, and the Rev. Don Rose presented the "picture in Lincoln."

At the evening conference, Dr. Phil Edwards and Dr.

Andros Elected Hellenic Orthodox Church Chairman

The Hellenic Orthodox Church of the Annunciation, 18th and M, has elected A. A. Andros its chairman, the Very Rev. Napoleon D. Karampelas said.

Chosen vice chairman was Michael G. Boosalis; named treasurer was Mrs. Al Damian, and Mrs. Fred Kuebler was elected secretary.

Louis Douglas, G. J. Kontras and Richard Weborg were elected to two-year terms as trustees.

population as related to the rural church. Methods of reorganization and re-grouping were considered and discussed by the delegates.

Highlights of Wednesday's meetings will include:

—Bus tour of greater Lincoln.

—An address concerning the development of new churches by the Rev. Clarence McConkey, department of Town and Country work.

—Lincoln City Union banquet featuring Bishop Copeland as guest speaker.

Dr. Harold C. Sandall, co-chairman with Dr. James C. Chubb of Grand Island, termed the conference a "step forward toward successful completion of the task of reaching Nebraskans through a renovated church program."



Methodist Dignitaries Here

Methodist church dignitaries consult population and church-distribution reports at the 2nd Annual Nebraska Methodist Town and Country Conference. Pictured at First Methodist Church are: (left) the

Rev. Leon Foster, Litchfield; Bishop Kenneth W. Copeland; Leroy E. Slaver, Big Springs; Earl L. Reed, Lakeside; Glenn Sanford, Philadelphia, Pa. (Star Photo)

Mrs. Edith Boiling Galt, who married President Woodrow Wilson in 1915, was a descendant of Indian maiden Pocahontas.

NERVOUS STOMACH?

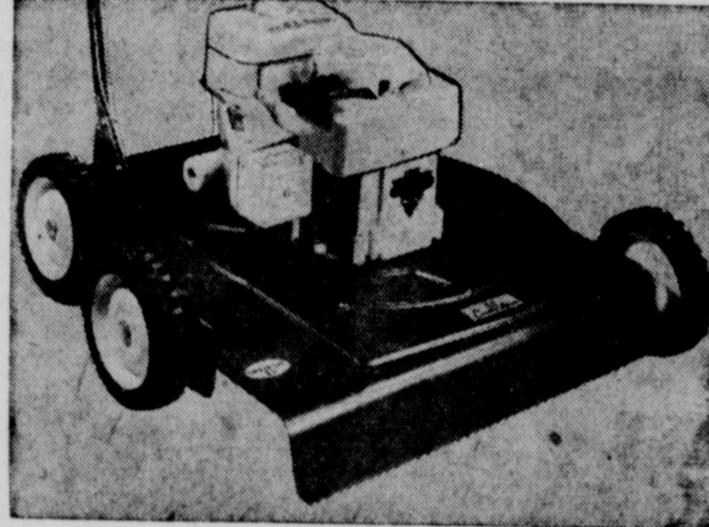


Your stomach can churn acid when you're upset. Carry TUMS for fast, effective relief.

NOTHING WORKS LIKE TUMS!

Shop Wednesday 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

Gold's is as Close as Your Telephone . . . Call GR 7-1211



Sale! 60% Factory Reconditioned Power Mowers

WITH NEW HANDLES,
HOUSING, BLADES, ETC.

20" Mower 22" Mower
29.99 **34.99**

Operated by Fine Briggs and Stratton,
or Clinton 4-Cycle Engines

This is the time to save on a lawn mower for next season. The engines in these mowers have been completely reconditioned and carry "new" engine warranties.

GOLD'S Housewares . . . Third Floor

SALE! WHITE DACRON® RUFFLED CURTAINS

Single Width 50"x90" or 81" Reg. 5.98 3.99
Double Width 95"x90" or 81" Reg. 11.98 7.99
Triple Width 135"x100" or 81" Reg. 16.98 10.99

Tie-back ruffled curtains of easy-care Daeron® polyester. Snowy white freshness that lasts and lasts.

GOLD'S Draperies . . . Fourth Floor

SALE! TRULON PANELS

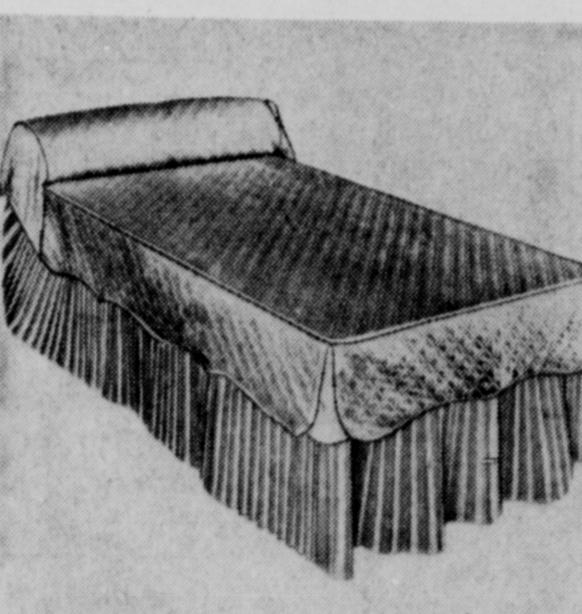
Trulon® rayon and Dylon® rayon panels in 42" and 54" widths, and 81" or 90" lengths. Most are white, some are beige.

GOLD'S Draperies . . . Fourth Floor

SALE! VENETIAN BLINDS

Steel slats with white baked-on enamel. Cloth tapes. 18"-36" wide, 64" long. Regularly 3.45.

GOLD'S Draperies . . . Fourth Floor



SALE! BEDSPREADS OF ANTIQUE SATIN

Regularly 17.95 **14.88**

Elaborately quilted bedspreads of rayon/acetate antique satin. Tailored coverlet style with a rich-looking striped flounce. In beautiful decorator colors. Twin or full size.

GOLD'S Domestics . . . Third Floor

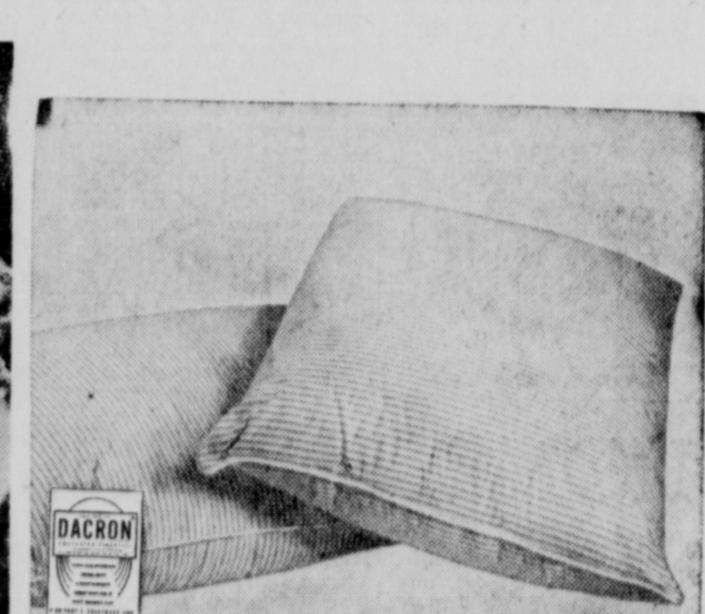


SALE! COMFORTERS WITH DACRON® FILLING

72"x84" Size **6.99**

Beautiful floral cover holds lightweight filling of Daeron® polyester. Soft and fluffy, this comforter makes a cheerful and warm bed cover.

GOLD'S Domestics . . . Third Floor



SALE! ALLERGY-FREE PILLOWS OF DACRON®

Regularly 4.99 ea. **2 for 7.88**

Soft, fluffy, comfortable pillows with a filling of odor-free Daeron® polyester. 21" x 27" cut size; striped cover.

JUMBO SIZE DACRON® FILLED PILLOWS
with floral print cover, boxed edge.

Reg. 6.95 ea. **2 for 9.98**
GOLD'S Domestics . . . Third Floor

PLUS ADDED SAVINGS OF 25¢ GREEN STAMPS